



Landfill plans given county's green light

RESIDENTS of Lyme Regis and Uplyme have expressed their anger after plans for a landfill site at Lyme Regis Golf Club's driving range were passed by county councillors, despite planning officers advising refusal.

Dorset County Council has granted permission for a landfill site to be established at the driving range off Charmouth Road for five years. It will be a maximum depth of 2.75 metres in the centre of the site for 40,000 cubic metres of inert waste.

The planning application stated that this would "provide a much needed landfill site for the deposit of inert waste from local construction, demolition and ground work

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projects in an area of Dorset where there is a lack of such authorised sites".

It added: "The nearest landfill sites are a considerable distance away, incurring substantial costs, both financial and environmental, in trucking inert waste to these site from the western part of Dorset."

However, nearby residents have raised concerns that the landfill will create dust, noise and see additional heavy traffic passing through the town. Several received permission to voice their objections at Dorset County Council's Planning Committee, with one resident even

employing a planning consultant to argue against the application, but they were later told they were unable to speak on the matter.

Residents were also concerned that the application was not advertised properly to the public, as the planning notice was placed on a "camouflaged" green poster in front of greenery near the site, and that only four county councillors were at the committee meeting when the decision was made, with one abstaining from the vote.

Neighbouring Rhode Barton resident Ted Seal said: "We are concerned because the landfill is on top of a hill. Me and my neighbour are directly below it and have holiday cottages. We will get all the dust and noise and if we get just one bad TripAdvisor review we will have to start advising guests about the landfill."

"Lyme Regis tries to encourage tourism, it thrives on tourism and now we are building a landfill at the entrance to the town. The whole thing is just wrong."

Mr Seal said he was also concerned that the long working hours of the landfill would bother his guests, as well as the increased number of large vehicles travelling to and from the site.

Uplyme residents 'horrified'

While Lyme Regis Town Council found no objection to the plans, concerns were raised by Uplyme Parish Council and residents of the village who have views across to the site. Some said they were "horrified" by the "ridiculous" plans.

The parish council was concerned the main impact, both visually and aurally, would be on the residents of the Harcombe Valley, within their parish, and asked that any impact be minimised by reducing the proposed operational hours. They also requested a noise survey be carried out and that Dorset County Council give one-year permission and assess the impact before permitting the remaining four years requested.

Dorset County Council's head of planning recommended refusal of the plans as the site is in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the application "does not establish that exceptional circumstances exist to justify a grant of planning permission in the public interest".

County councillors went against this recommendation to pass the plans but their reasons for approval are not yet available to the public, as the decision has not been posted on their website and minutes of the meeting have not been published.



■ CAMOUFLAGED: Those opposing the landfill site said the plans were not properly advertised and the notice (circled in white) was not easily visible because of the green paper used

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JANE Burt owns The Happy Cupcake Company, based in Lyme Regis, with her husband Chris, and has just opened a second premises in the town – The Blue Sea Café on the seafront.

Originally from Birmingham, Jane joined the Army at 17 and was posted to Salisbury, which is how she first came to the South West. She then lived in Somerset before moving to her dream home in Lyme Regis with her family eight years ago, having previously visited on holidays.

Jane and Chris have three grown up children, Laura, Jake and Joe, and two grandchildren. Their two sons will be helping them to run the new café over the coming months.

HOW did you first get into baking?

I started baking at a very early age. The person responsible for getting me into baking was my auntie Lynne who sadly passed away at the age of 62 last year. She used to make lovely puddings on my visits. Queen of Puddings was a favourite and I wanted to be just like her.

WHEN did you open The Happy Cupcake Company?

I started what is now The Happy Cupcake Company with Chris as a market stall at Wells Market. It was called Absolutely Cupcakes then and it was very successful but we always dreamed of having our own place and so we opened the cafe in Silver Street, Lyme Regis.

We could see that there was a market for the decorations that I was using on my own cupcakes and so started sourcing and importing unusual sprinkles, etc. from all over the world.

When we opened the shop on Broad Street we felt it was better to focus our energy into that to get it established and now we also sell a much wider range of items, which include ceramics such as Jersey Pottery, beautiful homeware and the odd piece of vintage furniture.

WHAT did you do before this?

I am a Bachelor of Laws and before I had my own business I was a local government officer working in the legal department at Somerset County Hall in Taunton. I enjoyed my job but I much prefer being my own boss and working with my husband.

WHAT will your new seafront café be offering?

The new seafront cafe will be called The Blue Sea Café and will be showcasing my homemade cakes and scones, as well as savouries like quiche. We have chosen to stock Purbeck ice cream, as this is fabulous quality and will use this in our sundaes also. In the summer hol-

idays we are planning to offer a pudding club in the evenings to give people the opportunity to try my homemade puddings whilst enjoying the magnificent location.

WHAT do you enjoy about the job?

I love the compliments I get about my cakes. It's lovely that we already have regular customers at the cafe and people even coming back a second time in one day because they enjoyed their cake in the morning so they come back for my freshly baked scones in the afternoon.

WHAT'S your favourite type of cake to bake?

This would be cherry and marzipan cake because it is my husband's favourite and so I enjoy making it for him. It is a lovely high cherry cake with a layer of marzipan through the middle like a simnel cake.

WHAT are your other personal interests?

Going on holiday and travelling. I love touring around France, although because we can't really holiday in



the summer any more we haven't been able to do this as often lately. I also love going out for meals and when I am on holiday and I'm a keen photographer. We went to Barcelona last April and I got some really great shots there.

WHAT do you like about the local area?

I was brought up in a big city so, living here, I love the sense of space and the quiet. I have seen dolphins swimming in the sea and I can sit up in bed and look at the ocean. What more could you want?

WHAT do you think it's missing?

Personally for me, I think it's missing a proper sports complex. Please could I have one?

WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

Easy! Buy all my children houses and a holiday home in the south of France for us, and a big donation to some well-deserving charities of course.

WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

I have two wonderful grandchildren who live about an hour away. I don't see them as often as I would like to due to my daughter's and my own work commitments, so I would invite my daughter, Laura, and Tilly and Milo for dinner and we would have giant prawns and ham sandwiches (Tilly's favourite), and pizza (Milo's favourite) and then lots of chocolate and strawberry ice cream, which they both love. I can't think of anyone that I would rather eat dinner with.

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Town to be decked out for D-Day commemorations

TOP local design company Creative Solutions has lived up to its name and solved a big problem for organisers of Lyme Regis' D-Day commemorations.

The organisers, who are planning to deck out the town in Union Jack and Stars and Stripes flags to mark the 70th anniversary of D-Day with a weekend of events on June 6th to 8th, were stumped with their wish to get a large banner across Broad Street to promote the events, as they had no money to afford one.

But now Creative Solutions, which has recently moved from Lyme to a new base in Axminster, has stepped in to design and produce a huge banner which will be strung across the top of the main street.

David Manners, chairman of the D-Day organising committee, said: "I know that I speak for not only the organisers but also for the whole of the community in thanking Ben and Jed Whittington and their team at Creative Solutions for this very generous donation for the commemorations. This banner will make all the difference and will herald the great work of the whole town."

All over Lyme Regis, traders and local organisations have joined the call to commemorate D-Day and salute both local servicemen and the American GIs who were based in the town in preparations for D-Day in 1944.

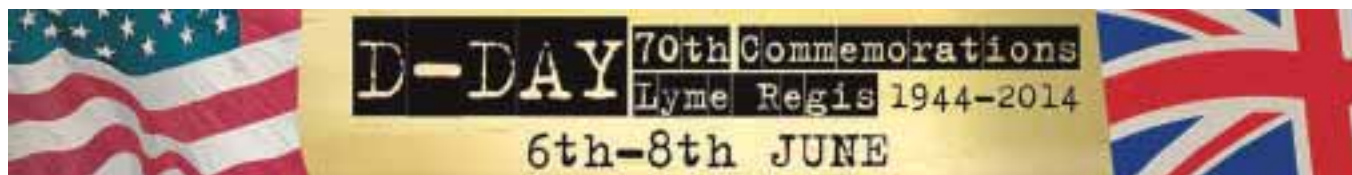
Town Mill Cheesmonger Justin Tunstall is to produce a D-Day commemorative cheese, which he will sell in wartime rations portions. At the neighbouring Sew La-Di-Da, also based at the Town Mill, vintage designer Caroline Smith is to hold a 1940s dress-making class at her Sewing Sanctuary on Saturday, June 6th so that women attending the D-Day swing dance that evening at the Woodmead Halls can do so in authentic wartime frocks.

Polly Coates, owner of hair salon Along Came Polly in Drakes Way, is taking bookings for women's 1940s hairstyles for the swing dance night, which will star the popular Three Counties Swing Band and wartime singers The Land Girls.

Members of Lyme's Operatic Society, Pantomime Society, the majorettes, Woodroffe School Jazz Band and local singing duo Roy Wootton and Rob Cross are coming together to stage a D-Day variety show also at the Woodmead Halls the following night, Friday, June 7th.

Tickets for the swing dance and variety show are available at Lyme's Tourist Information Centre.

Lyme Regis Town Band has volunteered to lead a civic service on the seafloor on the afternoon of Sunday, June 8th, with the mayor, local cadet forces, standard-bearers of the Royal British Legion and former servicemen.



The Reverends Stephen and Jane Skinner will lead two outside services of salute and remembrance over the weekend; one service at 6am on June 6th on Church Cliffs and the second at the end of the civic parade at the Jubilee Pavilion on the Sunday. A roll of honour of the names of local servicemen and men of the US 16th Infantry Regiment who fell in the D-Day campaign will be

read by primary schoolchildren from Lyme Regis and Uplyme.

Town council workmen, led by operations manager Elliott Herbert, will shortly begin erecting the banner, flags and bunting all over the town, turning Lyme red, white and blue for a weekend that is expected to draw crowds of visitors to the town.

Mr Manners added: "It is heart-warming how many different people from so many different Lyme organisations are giving their support to the D-Day commemorations.

"Once again, Lyme is rising to the occasion with style and big hearts and I'm indebted to everyone for joining the call."

LymeForward funding could be cut by district

LYME Regis Development Trust, which has pumped more than £1million into community projects, could see funding for its Local Area Partnership LymeForward cut after a review of services by West Dorset District Council.

West Dorset is currently carrying out a review of services across the whole of the district, named 2020 Vision, with a view to cutting £4.1million in costs by the end of the 2016/17 financial year.

One of the first areas to be reviewed is community planning, which includes Local Area Partnerships currently receiving funding from the district council, with an expected outcome of £80,000 saving across West Dorset.

The review will consider direct funding to Local Area Partnerships in West Dorset, budgets reserved for the running of the West Dorset Partnership, staffing support

within the council for the community planning process and whether the community planning structure should continue, and in what form.

West Dorset's "Scope of Review" with regards to community planning lists Lyme Regis Development Trust among its partners which could be affected by the changes. It also describes the review as "high risk" as it could result in loss of support to valuable organisations and a risk to relationships with partners.

Changes with regards to community planning will be put in place by April 2016.

LymeForward co-ordinator Ellen Austin and chairman of Lyme Regis Development Trust Wendy Davies are now seeking feedback on the community planning process.

An email sent to LymeForward members, which in-

cludes representatives from local organisations, asked a number of questions on the way in which the Local Area Partnership operates, ranging from why people attend meetings and whether they find them beneficial, to the question "Is LymeForward a waste of time?"

Projects carried out by LymeForward in recent years include the setting up of Lyme Regis & District Food Bank, community lunches and free community trips for local families. It also published the LymeForward Community Plan 2007-2027 and a subsequent update, which outlines objectives for the town under the topics of economy, environment, health, well-being and safer communities, housing, sports, culture and lifelong learning, traffic and transport, and youth.

The matter is expected to be discussed further at the next LymeForward meeting on June 12th.

A butcher's back in Lyme after seven-year wait

AFTER seven years without one and hundreds of grumbles from residents, Lyme Regis is set to get a proper butcher's back in the town - and it will be one of the best in the West Country.

The award-winning Colyton Butcher, Anton Bolton, has won the backing of Lyme Regis Town Council to bring his mobile shop to the resort at least twice a week.

Mr Bolton is now in talks with the council to agree the best site in the town for his mobile shop, which is to be discussed at the next meeting of the council's Planning & Highways Committee.

Lyme Regis has been without a proper butcher since Patimores closed in 2007, after operating at the Coombe Street shop for 150 years.

Fifty years ago, there were five butchers in Lyme and Uplyme and, although many residents in recent years have bemoaned the absence of any now, it is understood that

Lyme's sky-high rents have prevented butchers from opening shops in the town.

Now Mr Bolton, who displays 13 gold awards for his meats at his famous Colyton shop, has come up with a way around the problem - a mobile butcher's shop.

He said: "I'm very keen to open for business in Lyme. I approached the town council about bringing my mobile

shop at least twice a week to the town and I was delighted that the councillors have given the plan their backing.

"We're now talking about where best to put the shop so that it is most convenient for residents."

It is understood that council officers are considering sites that are owned by the town and not those owned by West Dorset District Council or Dorset County Council.

COUNCIL DATES

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 - Wednesday, May 28th - Town Management
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Mayor pays tribute to Minnie

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THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, has paid tribute to retiring Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset, Minnie Churchill, and her partner Simon Bird, who are moving away from the town after 15 years.

Councillor Holman presented Mrs Churchill with an inscribed town crest at the annual mayor making ceremony in the Guildhall last Thursday.

The mayor said: "Minnie and Simon have been living in Lyme Regis for 15 years and I know they are sad to leave. I'm sure it will be a big wrench for you. Thank you for all you have done for Lyme Regis, and for taking part in civic occasions and supporting local charities, particularly the St Michael's Church Organ Fund."

Councillor Holman thanked Mrs Churchill in particular for her part in arranging visits to Lyme from Royal Navy ships HMS Edinburgh and HMS Sutherland, and for celebrating the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in the town.

Mrs Churchill said she was "bowled over" by the presentation, adding that it had been "wonderful" living in Lyme Regis and they were sad to leave but wanted to be closer to family in Surrey.

The annual mayor-making ceremony saw Councillor Holman officially invested as mayor for the sixth time, her fourth year in a row since 2011. Her sister Jane Whittington was chosen as Mayoress, Councillor Anita Williams as Deputy Mayor and her father, Councillor Stan Williams, as Deputy Mayor's Consort - the first father and daughter duo in the council's history.

Other town councillors attending included Mark Gage, Chris Clipson, Terry O'Grady, Rikley Austin, Lucy Campbell and Lorna Jenkin.

Councillor Anita Williams proposed the toast to the mayor, with Councillor Holman replying. The toast to the town council was made by town crier Alan Vian with re-



sponse by Councillor Lorna Jekin; toast to the officers and staff by Councillor Mark Gage with response by town clerk John Wright; toast to the town of Lyme Regis by the Reverend Keith Vivian and response by Councillor Chris Clipson.

The mayor also made a toast to the Queen. The usual toast to the local press and media was dropped from the programme for the first time.

The ceremony was followed by a drinks reception and buffet at the Cobb Centre.



■ **CIVIC OCCASION:** The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman; Mayoress Jane Whittington; Deputy Mayor, Councillor Anita Williams; Deputy Mayor's Consort, Councillor Stan Williams; town clerk John Wright and macebearers Colin Barker and Derek Hallett. Top, the mayor with retiring Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset Minnie Churchill

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Cross county objections to new houses

LYME AND UPLYME RESIDENTS RAISE CONCERNS OVER 350-HOUSE PLANS

OBJECTIONS to a major development on the border of Lyme Regis and Uplyme have been received from both communities.

Plans for 350 houses on land off Sidmouth Road, just outside the Lyme Regis border in the parish of Uplyme, have sparked concerns that Lyme will carry all of the burden of the increased population without reaping any of the benefits, and Uplyme will suffer blocked views, increased traffic and pressure on the village's small school.

The outline plans for the housing development were revealed by Hallam Land Management at a recent public meeting at the Woodmead Halls, although no formal planning application has been submitted.

Lyme Regis town councillors have expressed concerns that the additional housing would add pressure on local medical facilities and schools but the town would receive no funding to improve infrastructure, such as Section 106 money from the developers or council tax from the new homes, as they were technically in East Devon. They have also raised questions over whether Lyme Regis residents would be eligible for any affordable housing at the new development.

Several Lyme residents who live nearby the proposed site attended the council's Planning & Highways Committee meeting to raise their own objections.

Alan Kissack described the plans as a "bombshell", adding: "Like many others I was astonished and concerned at the Hallam proposal which would create a new suburb of Lyme Regis and increase the population by 25 per cent."

He said Lyme's infrastructure would suffer from the development and the town's "charm and character would be ruined".

"It seems to me completely wrong in principle that East Devon should be able to consider, let alone pass, such an application on this scale while they will

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pocket all the revenue," commented Mr Kissack.

Councillor Stan Williams said the project "had a long way to go" and he expected the number of proposed houses to decrease over time. However, he added that the council "had to look at both sides" as Lyme Regis was desperate for more affordable housing.

Councillor Chris Clipson said the developers should have given residents more notice before the public meeting so they could have been more prepared.

What's in it for us?

He continued: "If we were remotely to consider this one of the priorities would be, what's in it for Lyme Regis as a whole? What's going to happen to our medical services, our schools, both primary and secondary, what is going to happen to our bus services, our parking?"

Committee chairman Councillor Anita Williams said she was concerned that West Dorset and East Devon councils had not worked well together regarding shared issues in the past. However, they recommended that both district councils work together to consider any future planning application for the site, taking into account the strain on infrastructure a large development would create and the allocation of affordable housing.

The development was raised again at Uplyme Parish Council's meeting last week, when members agreed to form a working party to fight against any proposal for the site.

Councillors complained that the public meeting had been sprung on them with just one day's notice, it was held in Lyme Regis when the development was in Uplyme, and that all the advertising for it said the devel-

opment was on Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis, which was not true.

Councillor Andy Turner said 350 houses would create a lot of extra traffic movement in the village and Mrs Ethelston's Primary School would have to be "three times the size" to cope with the expected influx of students.

Vice-chairman Councillor John Garland reported on an emergency meeting he had attended with Trinity Ward district councillor Ian Thomas and a planning officer at East Devon.

The planning officer had said most of East Devon's needed 15,000 new houses would be built in the Exeter, Honiton and Axminster areas, and those needed in West Dorset would be around Weymouth, Portland, Dorchester and Bridport, with no large developments in Lyme Regis and Uplyme included in either of the councils' Local Plans.

While the new Local Plans were still being worked on in both West Dorset and East Devon, it was hoped both would be submitted in the next few months and would be in place before any application was made by Hallam.

Councillor Turner asked if there had been any mention of boundary changes, as he said residents had been "horrified" at rumours that West Dorset was planning to change the boundaries to reap more benefits from the proposed development. However, Councillor Garland said there were no plans to move the boundary and he thought most people in Lyme Regis were "also against the plans".

District Councillor Thomas later reported that East Devon and West Dorset would work together on the issue and keep residents informed. He added that any plans would be subject to East Devon's Local Plan and would take 13 weeks to consider, rather than the usual six weeks.

News in a nutshell...

Parish council concerned about cemetery takeover

UPLYME parish councillors have expressed concerns that the poor state of the village's cemetery will not be improved before they take on responsibility for the site from the Parochial Church Council (PCC).

The PCC intends to hand over responsibility of the cemetery to the council once it is closed for burials, expected in August this year.

But last week councillors expressed concerns that the boundary wall, a listed structure, was in a poor state of repair and they would be left with the bill if it collapsed.

Councillor Andrew Turner said the wall was a "liability" and he would not vote in favour of taking on the cemetery when it was in a poor state of repair. Others complained that the PCC had not been responding to the council's letters.

It was agreed to consult East Devon District Council's legal department over the issue.

Calls to speed up progress at Uplyme's Millenium Copse

UPLYME parish councillors have expressed their desire to see plans for a wildflower meadow at Millenium Copse to move forward after a 15 year wait.

Millenium Copse is the long area of grass on the Lyme Regis side of the Barnes Meadow development in Uplyme. It was originally intended that the land be handed over by the developer to the parish council as green space but the company later folded and little progress has been made since.

A house was also built on an existing footpath and efforts to divert this to a new route has also held up plans.

At last week's parish council meeting, residents called for something to be done with the land. Councillor Brian Mason added: "We need to keep the pressure on this, it's been going on for almost 15 years and progress is almost none."

It was reported that the footpath diversion had almost been finalised and hopefully plans for the wildflower meadow would speed up after this.



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Mame hits the high notes for

WHEN I opened the programme and saw who was playing the three main female roles, I knew we were in for a special evening. And it was a very special evening. Very special.

In recent years the names of Nicky Sweetland, Kelly Apps and Tracey Wakeling have become synonymous

theatre review

By Philip Evans

'Mame'
Lyme Regis Operatic Society

with performances of the highest standard on the local stage, no matter what the show - but how to accommodate all three in one production?

In a brilliant piece of casting, Lyme Regis Operatic Society got it exactly right for their first ever production of "Mame" and we were treated to virtuoso performances of the highest calibre from the three leading ladies.

I forget how many times I have waxed lyrical over their individual performances in other shows over the years, but "Mame" took my admiration to new heights to such a degree that I texted the society chairman Jo Hopkins after the show to say I had run out of superlatives to do their performances justice.

Girls, you were unbelievably entertaining.

This was the first time that I had seen "Mame", which started life as a play from a novel, was then turned into a film and opened as a musical on Broadway in 1966, starring Angela Lansbury, ending up as the 1974 film starring Lucille Ball.

It tells the story of "Mame's" eccentric lifestyle and her bohemian way of life which is interrupted when her deceased brother's 10-year-old son Patrick is entrusted to her care. Rather than bow to convention, "Mame" introduces the boy to her madcap and free-wheeling existence.

It's not the strongest story line but the show is peppered with some delightful musical numbers and wonderful dance routines.

The lead role of "Mame Dennis" was entrusted to Nicky Sweetland whose stunning voice and vivacious stage presence captured the very essence of 1920s decadence.



■ **TWO PATRICKS:** Younger version Anthony Duncan (sitting) and as a grown up played by Jake Patrick



■ **ONE of the two young Patricks, Alfie Bulmore, in a scene with leading ladies Nicky Sweetland, who played the part of "Mame Dennis" and Kelly Apps ("Agnes Gooch").**
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Last year she was the rumbustious gun-toting Calamity Jane; this year the sophisticated and irrepressible Mame. Is there a role beyond Nicky Sweetland's talent? I doubt it.

Glamorous roles

Kelly Apps (nee Street) is another hugely popular leading lady in these parts and local audiences have delighted in seeing her in numerous glamorous roles over the years. Not this year. She was virtually unrecognisable as the frumpy, bespectacled nanny "Agnes Gooch" but we did get a glimpse of the glamour-puss we all know and love when she cast off (literally) her dowdy schoolmarm wardrobe to find a bit of action in the outside world, only to return (in mac, hat and flat shoes) heavily pregnant.

Kelly has developed into a superbly gifted actress in recent years and I believe this role demonstrated admirably that there is much more to her repertoire than the classic numbers from musical comedy. We did get a taste of her

versatility, however, when she treated us to a brilliant rendition of "Gooch's Song" as she prepared to throw caution to the wind and enjoy the fruits of life. Her attempt to sit on a futon in her heavily pregnant state was one of the comedy highlights of the night!

Another top-notch portrayal came from another experienced local stage favourite of mine, Tracey Wakeling (nee Dare) in the role of "Mame's" hard-living, jealous, long-standing friend "Vera Charles". If ever a role was written for Tracey, this was it. No one executes the withering put-down better, coupled with superb timing and an expression which would freeze over hell and a voice that sends shivers down your spine.

One of the highlights of the evening was her duet "Bosum Buddies" with "Mame" in which the life-long friends aired their rivalries with the sweetest of smiles!

Essential to the plot of "Mame" was the role of her

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another rip-roaring success

■ **FROM PAGE 6**
nephew "Patrick" who found himself emersed in his aunt's mad lifestyle and circle of intellectual, arty friends. And this provided the perfect vehicle for two of the town's most talented

youngsters to demonstrate their stage craft. Step forward Woodroffe School students Alfie Bullmore and Anthony Duncan, two undoubted stars of the future.

On the night I attended

the role was played by Anthony, who moved to the town two years ago and has taken part in the West End production of "The Wizard of Oz".

His performance was simply breathtaking, word perfect in his dialogue delivery and undaunted by the musical numbers and dancing routines. He deservedly got a huge ovation when he took a curtain call and I understand that Alfie Bullmore was just as good. I'm sure we shall see much of these two talented youngsters in the future.

Instant favourite

The grown up "Patrick" was played by another newcomer, 21-year-old Jake Patrick, whose matinee idol looks made him a instant favorite with all the ladies on stage and in the audience. As a debut performance with the Operatic Society, this was a very confident portrayal. Jake is another great acquisition for the society who will surely become a firm favourite on the local stage.

Whilst the three leading ladies undoubtedly stole the limelight, the male

species was well represented with strong performances from John Challis (Ito), Dan Edwards (Beauregard), David Pomeroy (Mr Babcock), Scott Robson (Lindsey Woolsey), Ralph Devine (Tom Cayhill), Pete Ward (Claude Upson) and Brian Rattenbury (Cousin Jeff).

Experienced choreographer Rachel Worsley can feel well pleased that the men performed so well in the energetic dance routines. There was one particular number in which Brian Rattenbury's feet were a complete blur they were moving so fast! He never moved so quickly in our footballing days.

It was good to see a number of young faces on stage with Melissa Denslow, Georgie Harwood and Nicole Parkinson-Ward adding a touch of youthful exuberance to proceedings. Melissa also played the role of "Gloria Upson" and looks like following in her family tradition with a natural aptitude for the stage and a lovely singing voice.

This was a big show to cast and good support came from some of the so-

ciet's familiar faces who stepped out of the chorus line for bigger roles, including Anita Routley, honoured during the week with her NODA 40-year award, Joyce Pomeroy and Trudi Ryan.

Hazel Cawte transferred her loyalties from the Drama Society to take on the role of Ma Burnside.

In his programme notes, director Nick Lawrence, one of the most influential figures in South West opera, being chairman of the regional committee, admits that "Mame" composer Jerry Herman is one of his favourites. That admiration was certainly reflected in the response from his cast with Lyme's usual strong chorus work.

In all, an unforgettable show.

Other Parts

Bishop (Pete Ward); Gangsters (Dan Edwards and Brian Rattenbury); Doorman (Dan Edwards); Elevator Boy (Jake Patrick); Messenger (Tom Caygill); Dance Mistress (Angie Taylor); Ballet Dancers (Tom Caygill and Melissa Denslow); Painter (Yvonne Marsh); Art Model (Trudi Robson); Leading man in Vera's show (Jake Patrick); Stage Manager and Crew in Vera's show (Tom Caygill, Brian Rattenbury and Pete Ward, Vera's Dressers (Carys Lowe and Sue Wiscombe)

Chorus

Chorus as Mame's guests, people of New York, firemen, dancers and policemen:

Jane Broom, Tom Caygill, Melissa Denslow, Dan Edwards, Susie Gambie, Georgie Harwood, Jo Hopkins, Carys Lowe, Yvonne Marsh, Nicole Parkinson-Ward, Jake Patrick, David Pomeroy, Joyce Pomeroy, Brian Rattenbury, Scott Robson, Trudi Robson, Anita Routley, Angie Taylor, Pete Ward and Sue Wiscombe.

Orchestra

Jenny Campbell (reed), Shirley Screech (reed), Paul Denegri (trumpet), Josh Westrip (trumpet), Chris Holland (trombone), Stephanie Dommett (piano), Rob Iles (Bass), Glyn Rattenbury (percussion).

Production and Backstage

Nick Lawrence (director), Rachel Worsley (choreographer), Stephanie Dommett and also Ian Crew and Kim Redford (rehearsal accompanist), Diana Swann and Helen Webber (continuity), Jack Price (stage manager), Tom Lowe (assistant stage manager), Nicola Hutchings and Lydia Hutchings

(stage hands), Anthony Hutchings (lighting), Dave Tulloch Soundbase UK (sound), Maureen's Wardrobe (costumes), Jacqui Ward (properties), Ann Higgs and team (make-up), Jacky Hedley-Tuffs and Helen Webber (front of house), Gerry

Berry (theatre box office), Kate Colley, Lucy Duncan and Cara Jenkins (chaperones), Kelly Apps, Sarah Causley, John Challis, Michaela Demkiw, Jo Hopkins, Scott Robson and Nicky Sweetland (set creation), Scott Robson (poster artwork and pro-

gramme design), Pauline Bevis (programme content), Pauline Bevis, Jane Broom and Jo Hopkins (publicity), Melissa Denslow and Scott Robson (photographs), Howard Earl, Nicky Sweetland and Scott Robson (website).



■ **PRIM AND PROPER:** Young "Patrick" (Anthony Duncan) seeks advice from his nanny "Agnes" (Kelly Apps)



■ **TRANSFORMATION:** Dowdy "Agnes" (Kelly Apps) being encouraged to experience the high life by "Mame" (Nicky Sweetland) and "Vera" (Tracey Wakeling)



■ **HIGH KICKING:** One of the energetic dance routines in "Mame"

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Time to bring council 'kicking and screaming' into 21st century

A LYME Regis councillor has said it is time to ignore tradition and bring the council "kicking and screaming into the 21st century" with regards to making updates to the historic Guildhall.

Town councillors were recently asked to consider the possibility of creating a larger, detachable table-top for the existing table in the centre of the Guildhall, to provide enough space for all councillors to spread out their pa-

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perwork during meetings.

But Councillor Terry O'Grady argued that the entire grade II* listed Guildhall was not a suitable venue for a council in 2014. He complained in particular about the

wooden benches councillors sit on, commenting: "Is this room fit for purpose for a town council of 2014? This is the 21st century. I have been sitting here for almost two hours and my back is killing me! It's just not comfortable, it's not fit for purpose."

Councillor Owen Lovell replied: "Perhaps that's why members used to stand to speak, to give their back a bit of exercise! Yes, the benches are a bit rough to sit on but that's one of the pleasures of being a councillor!"

"If I was to take Councillor O'Grady's point, would he have us spend a couple hundred thousand on another place for the council to meet and leave this one empty for visitors to walk into? No, it's not on. The best thing to do is to get someone to make up a couple of extra tables rather than a table top."

Leave the status quo

Speaking on the proposed table top, which would be 3.8 metres long by 1 metre wide and could be lifted off as necessary, Councillor Michaela Ellis asked where it would be stored and Councillor Lonra Jenkin said it still had to be small enough to allow councillors to easily leave the room when they declared an interest in something being discussed.

Councillor George Symonds said: "This is a grade I listed structure [the Guildhall is in fact grade II* listed], steeped in history going back hundreds of years. We're very limited with what we can do. The other option here is to do nothing. You talk about people needing to lean their papers on the table, I can lean on my knee."

"I propose we do nothing, leave the status quo as it is because, a piece of wood on top of that table, do we need to do that so people can write? I can write here."

Councillor Chris Clipson argued that sometimes it was difficult to deal with paperwork on laps, especially when there was lots of it, and it was often dropped on the floor.

He added: "I find it offensive that I can't have enough space to work when I'm trying to look at papers thoroughly and make sure I make the right decision. I think a

temporary table-top, so that we don't touch the listed building in any shape or form, and that we fold it up and put it away, would be perfect."

Councillor Michaela Ellis argued: "I would disagree. I'm quite able and I have been able for the past 18 years to hold papers on my lap. I would second Councillor Symonds that we do nothing with regards to the table."

Councillor Rikey Austin argued that it was unfair not to consider others who were "not as able as Councillor Ellis" and that they should make the Guildhall an "appropriate work space".

Councillor O'Grady said: "When you've got the whole council in here it's very, very cramped. These benches are not comfortable. We have to conduct a hell of a lot of business in this room, some serious business, and if we have to sit in here for three hours let's make it as comfortable as possible for us. It's not much to ask, is it?"

Referring to the council's plans to start recording its own meetings, Councillor O'Grady continued: "When we start to mic things up; OK, it's listed but how are we going to do it? Is this building actually fit for a council in 2014? That's what you've got to ask yourselves. Never mind about tradition, let's bring this council kicking and screaming into the 21st century."

Councillor Mark Gage agreed that the room was not fit for the purpose of council meetings but it was "what we have to work with". He added that he would not support funding a relocation to another building.

Councillor O'Grady said: "Never suggested it."

Councillor Gage added that the suggestion of the table-top was a sensible, pragmatic and low cost option that would not affect the listed building. Councillors agreed to take forward the option of a new table-top.

Councillor Symonds asked that any changes were checked with the listed building officer at West Dorset District Council.



■ THE 1st Lym Valley Scout Group based in Uplyme recently took part in the East Devon District St George's Day Parade in Sidmouth. They paraded through Sidmouth with nine other groups from the district to the parish church, where the service was conducted by the Reverend Canon Dr Philip Bourne. St George is not only the patron saint of England but of scouts as well and it is at the service all members of the scouts renew their promises. All sections of the group took part and luckily the bad weather held off till the very end at the dismissal.

Renewed concerns over milk waste spreading in Uplyme

RESIDENTS and councillors of Uplyme have renewed their concerns about lorries travelling through the village to spread milk waste on fields at Harcombe.

Concerns have previously been raised about the environmental effects of the milk waste spreading, but residents are now concerned that the large lorries are also damaging their lanes and creating a safety hazard.

Several residents spoke against the spreading at last week's Uplyme Parish Council meeting and they were encouraged by councillors and parish clerk Lois Wake-man to make their objections known as the license for spreading was up for renewal in August.

The lorries currently travel to Coach Road in Harcombe via the A35 and along Harcombe Road and Springhead Road. Residents complained that the lorries were damaging the lanes, they were so wide pedestrians and other vehicles could not pass them, creating a safety hazard, and that they travelled through the village very early in the morning with sometimes more than 40 lorries in one day.

Others said drivers from Philip Trim Contractors, who dispose of the waste, were abusive to those who complained or other drivers who tried to pass them.

Residents noted that the waste was now injected into the fields rather than sprayed, which reduced the odour, but other environmental concerns were still an issue, with one person reporting that several dead moles had been found in the spreading area. Another said they believed the run-off from the fields was going into the River Lim and affecting the sea water quality in Lyme Regis.

Councillor Andrew

Turner said the spreading had "affected so many people" but the council was "powerless".

Residents were advised to write to the Environment Agency with their objections or inform the parish clerk of any concerns or incidents with drivers, and to provide photos of damage, etc. where possible. Some residents said they were concerned they would receive further abuse for reporting incidents but the clerk assured them she would keep their statements anonymous if they so wished.

The milk waste spreading is shortly going to move to Shapwick and it is not known which route lorries will take through the parish.

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■ **GRABBING A BARGAIN:** Jeweller Sue Yeomans, homeopathist Gilly Jackson and artist Jenny Pearson pictured with their plant purchases

Gardeners queue out the door for popular plant sale

MORE than 150 garden lovers queued outside Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's popular plant sale and coffee morning before the doors were opened at Uplyme Village Hall last Saturday.

The plants and produce on sale were donated by horticultural society members and friends and raised £850 towards staging the Summer Show and Country Fayre scheduled for Saturday, July 12th at Uplyme Playing Field and village hall.

Full details of the show are available on the society's website <http://bit.ly/1o1r93l> and to book a stall contact Jenny Harding on 01297 444034.

Ecologist, author and self-confessed hedgehog-lover Hugh Warwick is guest speaker at the society's next social event, at 7.30pm on Wednesday, May 28th at Uplyme Village Hall.

In his talk "The Beauty in the Beast" he will discuss Britain's favourite creatures. Expect a fun-filled evening with eccentric snippets of information about native fauna, including a more serious message on the destruction of wildlife habitat.

Everyone is welcome - admission is free to members and £3 to non-members.

Further information about upcoming talks and trips is also available on the website.

Charmouth pupils can't get enough of new playground



■ **THE recent fine weather has meant children at Charmouth Primary School have been able to enjoy time on their new "trim trail" playground equipment, which was recently installed. The children helped to chose the design after careful consideration of the different types of play equipment available. All age groups liked the "trim trail" style, made up of wooden adventure and assault course equipment and Charmouth Primary is now the only school to have the "figure of eight" design. The surface of the trim trail is rubber mulch, made from recycled forklift truck tyres, and non-slip. The design is aimed at developing upper and lower body strength, improving agility and co-ordination and increasing stamina, but most importantly it is for having lots of fun!**

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A second Party in the Park will be held on July 26th and Charmouth Fayre on August 3rd.

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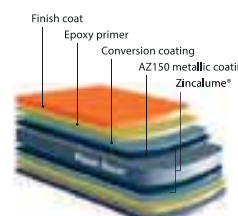
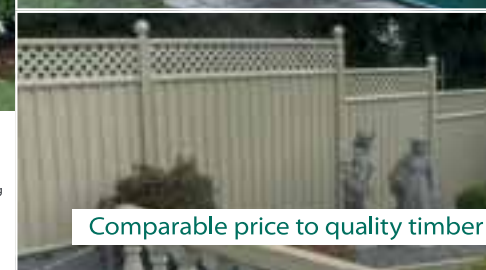
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From the Dorset coast to Paris...



■ **CHANGING COASTLINE:** Geography students considered the effect of the Olympics on the Dorset coast

SIXTH form geography students from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis enjoyed a busy Bank Holiday weekend at field studies centre Leeson House, near Swanage.

On Friday their focus was fieldwork techniques and data collection linked to their "crowded coast" topic. After measuring erosion on the sand dunes at Studland, they then focused on issues associated with coastal management, looking at the impact of coastal defences and decision making.

A full day in the field was backed up with lab and classroom sessions, plotting and analysing data and carrying out further research.

On Saturday the students visited

Boscombe to look at rebranding and how the area has developed over time. Land use transects, environmental quality assessments and questionnaires were all used in data collection, again followed up by internet research using a range of databases and GIS programmes back in the classroom.

The final day involved looking at the coastal landforms and processes along the Dorset coast, with visits to Lulworth and Durdle, Weymouth, Portland, Chesil Beach and West Bay. The impact of the Olympics and the changing role of Portland Harbour from a naval base to a yachting and leisure hub was also considered as another example of rebranding.

FRENCH, history of art and art sixth form students from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis recently travelled to Paris for a six day exchange visit in Vincennes.

The French students spent their first day in complete immersion in a local primary school, teaching French children some popular playground games and songs, and taking part in the youngsters' school routine. During that time, the rest of the group enjoyed an art day in Paris, visiting the Musée d'Orsay and the Catacombes de Paris, where millions of human skulls and bones are stored.

The next day was another cultural experience in the city centre, starting off with a two hour amble through the alleys of the famous Cemetery of Père Lachaise, visiting the tombs of Oscar Wilde, Jim Morrison, and the obscure Victor Noir. This was followed by a visit to the Musée Rodin where we spent the best part of the morning sketching and admiring some of Rodin's most famous works.

Later that day, students took in a bird's eye view of Paris from the towers of Notre Dame and finished with a visit to the Conciergerie, an ancient royal castle which later became a prison for the enemies of the revolution in the late eighteenth century. This place is particularly notorious for being Marie-Antoinette's last home before her execution in 1793.

Students spent all their evenings and the weekend with their exchange partners, fellow sixth form students from the Lycée Hector Berlioz in Vincennes. They will be returning the visit in September.



Former Woodroffe pupil takes gold at Chelsea Flower Show

A FORMER student of the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis has become the youngest person ever to win a gold medal at the RHS Chelsea Flower Show.

Hugo Bugg, 27, who grew up near Uplyme, won the top award for his first entry in the prestigious show, a environmentally-conscious garden for the Royal Bank of Canada, which demonstrates the ways in which home gardeners can conserve and use storm water all year round and highlights global water issues. It was described as "the most exciting at Chelsea Flower Show 2014 structurally".

After attending the Woodroffe School, Hugo went onto study garden design at Falmouth University and now runs a company in Exeter. He has been described as one of fastest-rising stars in garden design.

His previous accolades include being named Young Designer of the Year by



■ **TOP MARKS:** Former Woodroffe student Hugo Bugg is the youngest to win gold at Chelsea Flower Show

the Royal Horticultural Society in 2010, and two gold medals at other prestigious flower shows, including Hampton Court Palace and Tatton Park, where he also won best in show.

Don't miss B Sharp Busking Festival

MUSICIANS from around the local area are expected to flock to Lyme Regis this weekend for B Sharp's annual Busking Festival "Beside the Seaside".

The festival will be held on Saturday, May 24th from 11am to 10pm, featuring buskers at various spots around the town and the popular "Play Me Piano" on Marine Parade, where anyone can have a go at making music themselves.

There will also be a free, drop-in jamming session in the Lister Room above Marine Parade.

For full details about the Busking Festival and Lyme-based youth music group B Sharp visit www.bsharp.uk.com

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Local artists take part in twin town's display

A GROUP of Lyme Regis ArtsFest artists ferried to France recently to take part in the first art trail organised by B'art'fleur, an artists' group in Lyme's French twin town, Barfleur in Normandy.

Named Village Fait Galerie, meaning Village urned Gallery, this weekend event attracted more than 600 people who visited 60 artists exhibiting in 40 different venues around the picturesque fishing village.

Painters Carolyn King and Phil Clayton (pictured below) scored a prime venue, a turreted tower in the centre of the quayside. While Phil was busy outside painting, except when rain forced him into a nearby phonebox, Carolyn held the fort inside, painting and selling copies of her "Fish Lizard of Lyme" book.

Fused glass artist Gill Hamlett was in a popular high street shop and drew further attention to her window display by stationing her husband's classic Mini right in front. Gill is used to running a shop since opening her own gallery WithaGee Glass Art on Cross Street in Seaton in February.

Christine Allison's (pictured above)



powerful seascapes were appropriately on show at one of Barfleur's attractive harbourside gites. Her large paintings of birds of prey were hot topics of conversation, thanks to their recent exhibition in Abu Dhabi and all the publicity which this generated.

Terry Jeavons mounted an impressive display of his photographs at the village hall, which he shared with several French artists, and was also able to promote his new venture, Wagtail Art Weekends, a programme of art workshops that he runs from his studio at Dowlands, Rousdon.

Stonebalancer Adrian Gray, though unable to attend, exhibited several of his framed photographs and prints at the atelier of Cecile Berneron, the mosaicist whose mannequins were a hit at ArtsFest's own art trail in 2013.

The British contingent deeply appreciated the hospitality of their Barfleur hosts and felt the organisers did an impressive job in matching artists to venues and promoting their first art trail, the next already being planned for 2016.

For further information about ArtsFest 2014, visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com

Nadia's long locks to get charity chop

LYME Regis girl Nadia Denslow will be having her long locks chopped for charity this Friday (May 23rd) at the Nag's Head.

St Michael's Primary student Nadia, aged 10, has decided to have her hair cut off to the bottom of her ears. Her locks will be donated to the Little Princess Trust, which provides real hair wigs to those suffering hair loss through cancer.

Any sponsorship will go to the Faith Rawlins-Buckley fund, a campaign recently launched to help with travelling and accommodation costs for Lyme couple Maxine Rawlins and Daniel Buckley, whose daughter Faith was born at 24 weeks and is currently in the neo-natal intensive care unit at Southampton Hospital.

Nadia will have her hair chopped at a raffle and auction being held for baby Faith at the Nag's Head on Friday, from 6pm. Sponsorship forms will be available to sign at the pub.

A volunteer hairdresser is needed to help cut Nadia's hair. Anyone interested should call her mum, Claire Denslow, on 07796 892 498.



Gardening special at exchange cafe

THE Free eXchange Cafe in Charmouth will return on Saturday, June 14th with a gardening special.

The eXchange Cafe is a chance for local residents to give away or swap household items they no longer need, promoting "freecycling" and commu-

nity spirit.

The gardening special will be held from 10am to 12noon at St Andrew's Church offering plants, seedlings, unwanted garden tools, cuttings.

Refreshments will also be available in the church.

News in a Nutshell

Police warning after double car break-in

TWO vehicles were broken into in Axminster Road, Charmouth, sometime between 3pm on Sunday, May 18th and 2.15am on Monday, May 19th.

One of the vehicles contained a wallet which was taken. Both vehicles' handbrakes were let off resulting in minor damage being caused to one and the other rolling down a hill and crashing into a tree.

Police would like to remind drivers to make sure that vehicles are secure when left unattended and to never leave items of value in the vehicle.

Lifeboat rescues fishermen

TWO men aboard a broken down fishing boat were rescued on Friday night by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew.

Coastguards at Portland alerted the lifeboat, which launched at 8.49pm as the 11-foot fishing boat was drifting half a mile east of West Bay.

The lifeboat towed the fishing vessel to the safety of West Bay harbour.

Try your hand at gig rowing

LYME Regis Gig Club will be running sea-going taster sessions for potential new adult members on Bank Holiday Monday, May 26th.

Taster sessions will be running from Victoria Pier at the Cobb between 2pm and 3.30pm, weather permitting. Each session costs £5 and lasts 25 minutes.

For further information email Bridget at andrewandbridget@btinternet.com or ask a gig club member.

Rotary hosts grand book sale

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis will host another of their popular grand book sales on Sunday, May 25th from 10am to 4pm at the Marine Parade shelters.

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Lyme party supports Sunshine charity



A PARTY from Lyme Regis were among the guests at Ladies Night at Exeter Race Course, helping to raise £7,500 for the Rays of Sunshine charity which grants wishes for seriously ill children.

The event was organised by the South West region of the British Amusement and Caterers' Trade Association, of which Councillor George Symonds, owner of the Amusement Arcade on Marine Parade, is a leading member, being a former treasurer.

The party from Lyme Regis were all guests of Councillor Symonds. Mr Symonds has attended a number

of events to support the Rays of Sunshine charity, including a reception at the Houses of Parliament attended by government ministers.

Councillor Symonds, pictured above with some of his guests and BACTA's regional chairman, Jason Frost, from Plymouth, said: "Ours is a traditional seaside industry which sees thousands of children enjoying themselves. BACTA is committed to helping others and the Rays of Sunshine is a most worthy charity to support."

THE Reverend
Chris Woodman
of Lyme Regis
Baptist Church writes:

"This past week you may have witnessed folk from the local churches involved in Christian Aid Week 2014.

"This year's theme is 'War tears lives apart. Love can help piece them back together'.

"For a growing number of people across the world, the horror of war is a part of daily life.

"Right now, fuelled by the devastating violence in both Syria and the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the numbers of people driven from their homes by war is on the rise. It stands at 42 million people – an appalling statistic and a stain on the conscience of humanity.

"Last year, 20,000 churches across the country helped raise over £12million for Christian Aid Week. The desire this year is to see similar action give hope to people living in fear and provide support for a better life. Thank God, such help is not exclusively a Christian activity.

"However, directly or indirectly, the church regularly

View from the churches

gets bad press, usually when the corrupt activities of somebody within is rightly exposed for all to see. Like a football team getting a reputation for bad behaviour among its supporters, so the church suffers from any scandal.

"Surely the hard work of folk in this area for people in desperate need is something to celebrate. In this simple way the church folk in Lyme and district seek to stand with those throughout our country in a desire to demonstrate the love of Christ. Thank you for contributing or helping in any way.

"Here's looking forward to the future fulfilment of the work of Jesus Christ for humanity: 'They will beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation will not take up sword against nation, nor will they train for war any more' (Isaiah 2:4, NIV)."

MoonWalk ladies to hold pamper evening



THREE local ladies recently took part in the MoonWalk London for breast cancer charities and are planning an extra fundraiser on Wednesday, May 28th.

Cara Jenkins who works at the Town Mill, Di Earle from Lyme Regis Development Trust and The Hub, and Uplyme-based artist Shuna George completed the marathon distance of 26 miles overnight, along with 18,000 other entrants.

The ladies are now planning a pamper evening at Uplyme Church to boost their fundraising efforts, starting at 7pm, with mini treatments available for donations.

For further details on the MoonWalk London, visit www.walkthewalk.org

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gered residents within 12 miles radius of Melplash Church, and not employing a gardener for more than eight hours per week, are encouraged to enter their garden or allotment.

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More war-time GI memories

THE more I listen to the war-time memories of Lyme Regis people, the more I realise what an easy life my own generation has had.

I was born three years after end of hostilities and whilst rationing was still in operation, I have no recollection of those difficult times and the grief suffered by those families whose men never returned to their hometown.

I have never really appreciated either how frightened local people were about the prospect of a German invasion, especially because of our position on the south coast where Hitler was planning to land his Stormtroopers.

The presence of hundreds of American GIs in town in the run-up to D-Day would have heightened that fear.

But there can be no doubt that generally the young men from across the Atlantic were welcomed into our town, shown kindness by local families and they reciprocated in many generous ways.

This came over very strongly when I spent a fas-

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



cinating hour chatting to Irene Catley last week, known to many locals as the former Miss Rene Williams who lived at 34a Coombe Street, next to the fish and chip shop, the daughter of well-known bus driver Glyn Williams and his wife Emily. She also had a brother, Raymond (now deceased).

Irene was 11 years old when the GIs arrived, having just passed her 11-Plus school examination.

Many of the American troops were billeted in and around Coombe Street and she struck up a friendship with two of them in particular, both of whom showed her great kindness. The nearby Monmouth Hotel was also utilised as accommodation for the troops.

Irene recalls that one of the soldiers had a girlfriend

back home in the States called Mary and he named his jeep after her, often taking Irene down to Jordan to wash the vehicle in the river.

The other GI was called John with a girlfriend named Opal. John had a photo of his girlfriend and Irene remembers going to Boots in Broad Street to buy a photo frame for him.

The troops set up a cookhouse in Cats Park (George's Square) and Irene has particular memories of the wonderful smells that wafted over Coombe Street. On one occasion they gave her a large piece of steak for her father. With strict rationing, meat was in short supply and the whole family were treated to a steak supper.

The Williams' responded by inviting George and John to Christmas lunch with Irene's

mother managing to get hold of a poussin from a local farm.

Irene told me: "I can remember talking to them about me passing my 11-Plus and saying I was a bit frightened about going up to the Grammar School. They encouraged me a great deal and even used to clean my school shoes.

"But one day they just went and we did not see them any more."

The GIs were always telling the locals that they would kill a German for them and a few weeks after leaving Lyme Irene was thrilled to get a letter from John, postmarked France, in which he enclosed a badge from a German uniform.

"I told you I would kill a German for you," he wrote.

"I was very thrilled to get a letter but I can't remember

what happened to the badge," she said.

Irene says she has thought about her two American friends many times over the years but has no knowledge about whether they survived the war.

After the war, when she 18, Irene moved to London to live with an aunt in Streatham and work as a telephonist with the GPO. The first thing she was told to do was to lose her Dorset accent and she now speaks with a cut-glass BBC accent.

She got married in London where she lived for 50 years, having enjoyed a career in aviation before retiring back to Lyme in 2000.

Irene now enjoys the community life of Lyme, having recently returned from a trip to Bermuda with the Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association.

When Lyme commemorates the D-Day landings on June 6th she will almost certainly say a little prayer for her two wartime buddies, John and George, hoping they made it through to 1945 and were able to return to their sweethearts in America.

Guildhall Gossip

◆ I REPORTED last week on the decision to scrap the toast to the Press at the mayor-making ceremony to avoid any potential conflict due to the uneasy relationship between some councillors and the Press (i.e. the *View*).

It was all done to ensure that Mayor Sally Holman would enjoy her big night.

How unwise, therefore, for Councillor Lorna Jenkin to use her response to the toast to the town council to slam the Press for causing all the council's woes, accusing us of exaggeration and not reporting any good news. Change the record, PLEEEASE!

What a wasted opportunity. Councillor Jenkin, a hardworking councillor, particularly behind the scenes, could have used her five minutes in the spotlight to expand on all the great things the council are doing, of which de-facto council leader Mark Gage spoke with such pride at the recent town meeting.

Before a sparse audience of about 40 (the lowest attendance for many years, if not ever) she squandered that opportunity by making another cheap jibe at the Press (she meant the *View* so it was a bit unfair on the *Lyme Regis News*).

In the process I believed she contravened the council's new Communications and PR Policy (clause 3.2 actually), not that anyone cares and it only goes to show that the council's new code of conduct ain't worth the paper it's written on!

◆ **COUNCIL QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** "Never mind about tradition, let's bring the council kicking and screaming into the 21st century." - Terry O'Grady

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ers in Poole for a couple of months, but found it too far to keep driving.

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LymeLetters

No level playing field for community politics

■ IT is interesting to compare the experiences of Daryl Turner and Marcus Dixon.

The former, a councillor, was forced to apologise even after he had done so voluntarily for what was felt was "snapping" at a council bureaucrat who broke very clear rules on not interrupting.

The latter, a charity sector bureaucrat, was praised by his boss, Wendy Davies, for having - in her words - "exhausted many volunteers and staff". ("Trust reports difficult year", *View From Lyme Regis*, May 7th).

Whatever "exhausted" may actually mean, this lack of a level playing field for those who want to immerse themselves in community political concerns is extraordinary.

Is it any wonder that those town councillors who have come out from underneath the Lyme Regis Development Trust (LRDT) umbrella have made our democracy more secretive and, despite such efforts to hide what they are up to, have been seen to behave worse than their Guildhall predecessors?

Wendy also says that Marcus has helped us reach the stars. Well, perhaps. But some of them, LymeNet for example, have turned out to be financial black holes. Others, like the notorious study centre pipedream (to

use Wendy's word) still seem light years away, even as they abort other people's missions now. And the grandiose library scheme didn't seem to make the users of Woodmead Halls feel like they were in the heavens.

Wendy assures us that the The Hub has been good for young people. I would need more information, ideally provided at an AGM of its own, before feeling able to make comment. But the political role modelling displayed to young people by LRDT and its disciples, as very briefly summarised here, has not.

That Chris Boothroyd should call for even more encroachments on to our local politics by unregulated and unaccountable volunteers is, from this perspective, deeply depressing ("Let's give our councillors the year off! *View From Lyme Regis*, May 7th), but I acknowledge that he was writing in a light-hearted manner.

And at least now, unlike in the city states of ancient Greece that he mentions, women are allowed to vote. And our volunteers and colleagues are only "exhausted" rather than enslaved.

Geoffrey Mann,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

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Thanks to all for supporting Fossil Festival

■ I'D like to say a huge thank you to everyone in Lyme Regis who helped to make last weekend's Fossil Festival such a success.

The town council staff in the office and works team were very helpful, and we made progress together in professionalising the "back office" side of running events in the town.

Our First Responders were on the scene at the marquee in about three minutes when we had a child faint, and were able to treat the lad and reassure his family before the ambulance arrived.

The Tourist Information Centre staff were our "front office" too in many ways, and I spoke to visitors who came away with bundles of info about Lyme, vowing to return.

The museum, Marine Theatre and The Hub all welcomed visitors and sent away very happy customers, many of whom were amazed at just how much such a small town has to offer.

Steve Postles very kindly made the Cobb Centre avail-

able to the Natural History Museum so that they could run their underwater remotely operated vehicle in the sea just off the Cobb, and treat visitors at the museum in London to an alternative view of Lyme.

As ever, Jedd helped keep the seafront tidy and clean for visitors. We also have fantastic co-operation from all the staff of the coastal defence works project, who worked with our marquee company to ensure that neither operation impinged on the other.

Next year (May 1st to 3rd 2015) we will have all our parking back and we are working on some other ways to accommodate more visitors to both Lyme and Charmouth, so I expect the town will be even busier. If anyone in Lyme would like to work with us to make the festival better than ever, or to reach places we can't reach on our own, my door is always open!

Kimberly Clarke,
Director, Lyme Regis Fossil Festival

Trust failed to mention Monmouth House closure at annual meeting

■ LYME Regis Development Trust chairman Wendy Davies questions Jill Newton's integrity and honesty (*View from Lyme Regis*, May 14th).

This from an organisation which failed to mention at their recent annual general meeting that two days later they were throwing five local residents onto the street by closing Monmouth House, which was given to them by a trust to provide housing for local people.

This is the organisation which campaigns for more affordable housing in Lyme Regis and runs the town's

food bank.

Monmouth House is a valuable town centre property, probably worth several hundreds of thousands. Perhaps Mrs Davies could tell the town what she conveniently forget to report at Lyme Regis Development Trust annual meeting?

Derek Hallett,
Church Street, Lyme Regis

How can a charity justify Monmouth House closure?

■ I READ in this paper and have privately confirmed that Lyme Regis Development Trust has served eviction notices on vulnerable tenants in affordable accommodation so they can sell the building.

Lyme Regis Development Trust has charitable sta-

tus. Do its trustees understand the meaning of the word "charity"? How, in the name of charity, can they justify this action?

Edward Greaves,
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Katarina's miniature, imaginative boxed worlds are created from found objects, taxidermy

animals and collage, combined with her own sculpted figures and forms. Poems and stories often accompany the pieces and form an eclectic, lively collection for this charming exhibition.

This thought provoking and unusual show runs for the length of Dorset Art Weeks, and should not be missed!



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DORSET ART WEEKS IN BEAMINSTER

BY LOTTIE WELCH

showing her artwork during Dorset Art Weeks.

THREE of Beaminster's popular artists are working hard and preparing for another successful Dorset Art Weeks. Their artwork will be seen in venues in Beaminster and the surrounding areas.

Dorset Art Weeks first started in the early 1990's after Furniture Maker and Designer, John Makepeace, envisioned the idea and sent letters to eight influential people in the local area.

This marked the start of the first Art Week event in 1992, which has since been an important event for both artists and residents in Dorset.

Mr Makepeace, whose work has been commissioned both nationally and internationally, came to Dorset in 1976 and brought Parnham House in Beaminster where he started a college of furniture design.



▲ John Makepeace

John and Jennie Makepeace will open their house and gardens, Farris, Beaminster, to the public on June 1st, in aid of the Dorset Visual Arts charity.

Visitors will be able to admire their contemporary art collection, in and outside the house, and also see some of Mr Makepeace's furniture. Beaminster textile artist, Wendy Hermelin, will be one of the many artists across Dorset

showing her artwork during Dorset Art Weeks. Her work is strongly influenced by the natural world, particularly sea and landscapes that change with the weather.

"I like to make stitch textile landscapes and seascapes, mixing the colours to achieve a painterly look using a range of techniques and tools."

She has exhibited and sold widely in the West Country but her work can be seen permanently in the Lazy Hill Gallery in Abbotsbury. During Dorset Art Weeks, Wendy Hermelin will be exhibiting her work in the barn at Hitts Cottage in Beaminster. It will be a joint exhibition with fellow textile artist, Caroline Lake and Pat Mummery.



▼ Stephen Yates

Stephen Yates, a keen traveller, is a painter living and working in Beaminster after retiring from a career of over 40 years in teaching.

"I love what I'm doing. I learnt skills from a very early age and taught them but now what I am doing is putting my thoughts into the painting. The landscapes around West Dorset are also an important inspiration to me."

Mr Yates has been invited to take part in Sculpture by the Lakes Quick Draw event, on May 23rd, in which 15 artists must create brand new works, two or three dimensional, in 90 minutes.

The pieces of art will then be auctioned with the proceeds split between the artist and the Dorset Visual Arts charity.

During Dorset Art Weeks, Mr Yates work will be at the Bridge House Hotel in Beaminster where he will be painting giving the opportunity for people to watch and ask questions. His work will also feature in the café gallery at the Arts Centre in Bridport.



▲ Wendy Hermelin



COMING SOON - DORSET ART WEEKS, 24TH MAY TO 8TH JUNE 2014

DorchesterARTS

Open 2013 Exhibition Prize

Winner of the DorchesterARTS Open 2013 Exhibition Prize **Fernando Velazquez** unveils a new body of work at Dorchester Arts Centre as part of Dorset Art Weeks.

"CAVE Paintings Of Our Time" is a powerful and highly original collection of paintings that has been described as a series of "unpredictable and mysterious mind fields, the cave paintings of our age..."



Fernando Velazquez is a Spanish artist based in Dorset whose work has intrigued his audience for many years, challenging the viewers to confront his personal vision of today's world whilst offering an art that transcends time and space. Born in 1966, Fernando Velázquez grew up in a small village just outside Seville. Fernando moved to London in 1996 where he spent several years working from a studio in Hackney. Having developed a large following of dedicated fans and collectors, he is living now in Dorset, a new source of inspiration in a new phase of his career. 'I truly believe in the immense power of painting to reveal the deepest mysteries of the human condition. I paint to understand the world around me, discovering unknown territories full of meaning. Painting gives me the opportunity to see reality with clean eyes. The distinction between abstraction and figurative art has no relevance for me; all art is real, based upon our physical dimension and the endless current of our imagination.'

Dorchester Arts Centre Saturday 24th May – Saturday 7th June (EXCEPT June 1st)
Opening times: Daily 10am – 4pm.

For more details visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call Box Office 01305 266 926.



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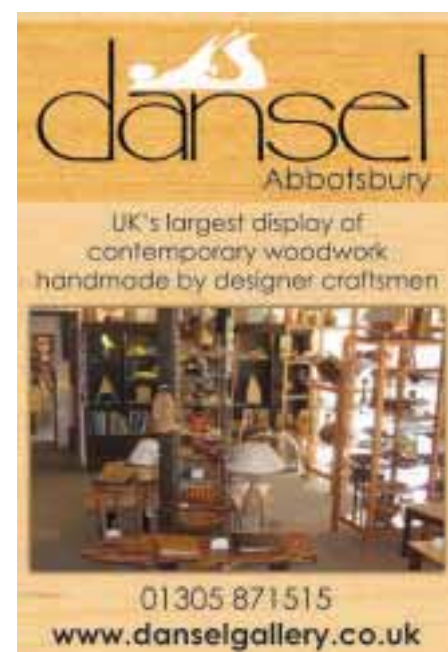
Set in a delightful thatched converted stable block near the centre of the village, Dansel houses a superb collection of high quality handmade

items; everything on display is made in wood and chosen for its design and quality of finish.

The range includes individually designed pieces of furniture, elegant jewellery boxes, one-off decorative carving and turned work. We also exhibit practical kitchenware, ideas for office items, toys for children and wooden jewellery.

Everything is for sale and highlights the inventiveness and versatility of the woodworker. We also have a small café which serves fresh coffee and teas.

Selwyn and Danielle Holmes opened the gallery in 1979, so coming up to their 35th year in Abbotsbury in August this year. It was initially dedicated to selling their own work but soon welcomed other artists in wood to join them. This has created a fascinating selection of woodwork displaying a huge range of timbers.



HATS OFF FIONA NEYLAN



BRIDPORT milliner Fiona Neylan will be exhibiting hats of every kind as part of Dorset Art Weeks, which gets underway this weekend at venues across the county. Mrs Neylan, who is based on the St Michael's Trading Estate, has been designing and making hats and fascinators since 2008, and will be showcasing works of every shape and size at Bridport Arts Centre during the annual arts festival. Though millinery has always run in the family, Mrs Neylan originally studied Sculpture at Art College, before returning to hat-making after finding a box of vintage hats at her mother's house. She said: "I try to keep my hats individual and looking forward, I would like to take some ideas further and be more adventurous - I want to have a mixture of hats that will sell but also some of my own designs." The exhibition opens at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday (May 24th) and will run between 10am and 5pm daily.



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Metta Theatre presents *ALICE* by Poppy Burton-Morgan after Lewis Carroll

AN imaginative new adaptation of *Alice in Wonderland* set during WW1, featuring innovative puppetry & live music is headed to Bridport on Wednesday 28 May, 6pm. The charming and evocative play is based on Lewis Carroll's classic and the real life Alice who inspired it. It combines the magic of the rabbit-hole with the story of a mother losing her son to World War One, as the world commemorates the centenary of the Great War.

It is 1915 and, with bombs raining down outside, 63 year old Alice Hargreaves (née Liddell, upon whom Lewis Carroll's original story was based) takes refuge in her dusty cellar, rediscovering her childhood amongst broken tennis racquets, old lamp shade and moth-eaten christening gowns. Meanwhile, her son Alan, a WW1 soldier, makes the same imaginary journey down the rabbit hole to escape the madness of war, animating the objects around her to return them both to a wonderland of talking rabbits, mad hatters and savage queens.

Using only words from *Alice in Wonderland*, Alice ingeniously brings the book's characters to life with puppets created from objects from the era and the Hargreaves' family hobbies. The play is written and directed by co-Artistic Director **Poppy Burton-Morgan**, and performed by **Mandy Travis** (founder of Lost and Found Theatre) and

Jack Parker (*War Horse* and *The Magic Flute*, ENO/Complicité).

Poppy Burton-Morgan: "Alice is a testament to the power of imagination - characters and audience alike invest in a world where a pile of books becomes a caterpillar, a gas mask a sobbing turtle - where the imagination is what transports us from our own realities to a dream of wonderland."

Alice in Wonderland was conjured up for Alice Liddell by the Reverend Charles Dodgson during a boating trip in 1862. Two years later, he wrote the story out accompanied by his own delightful illustrations, which he then expanded and published (under the pen name Lewis Carroll) in 1865. Alice died in 1934, aged 82. Alan Knyveton Hargreaves, the eldest of her three sons (all of whom fought in the Great War) and a Captain in the

Rifle Brigade was killed in action on 9 May 1915; the day on which the play is set.

The play is suitable for children aged 6+, it will be entertaining to adults of all ages.



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- Brush your teeth for two minutes twice a day with a fluoride toothpaste.
- Cut down on how often you have sugary foods and drinks.
- Visit your dentist regularly, as often as they recommend.

The aim of National Smile Month is to ultimately improve the UK's oral health. Organised by oral health charity, the British Dental Health Foundation, the campaign hopes to raise awareness of important health issues, and make a positive difference to the oral health of millions of people throughout the UK.

With the help and enthusiasm of those who are passionate about health and wellbeing, National Smile Month 2014 will see hundreds of events and activities up and down the UK educate

and engage local communities about the importance of a healthy mouth.

The campaign, which takes place between May 19 and June 19, encourages all dental and health professionals, schools, pharmacies, community groups, colleges and workplaces – in fact anyone with an interest in good oral healthcare, to join in and help us educate, motivate and communicate positive oral health messages and improves the quality of smiles all around the UK.

But National Smile Month isn't just about education and stressing the importance of a healthy mouth – the key to the success of the campaign is that we have lots fun doing it!

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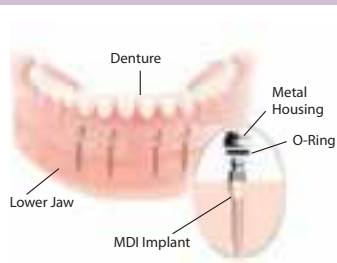
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SAM LEE'S GYPSY HEART

SAM Lee is one of Britain's finest singers and the most cogent force of his generation in British folk music; an heir to the great revival during the 1950s and 60s led by Martin Carthy and the Watsons, and Fairport Convention in their wake. Lee brings contemporary folk music back to whence much of it came: Roma, Gypsies and Scottish and Irish Travellers, who have passed these songs from generation to generation, over centuries. He scours Britain for those whom many avoid or despise – travellers in camps or housed – to learn their lore and songs. And a first collection makes up his debut album: *Ground of Its Own*, nominated for a Mercury award last year.

Special adviser to Lee is Joe Boyd; the alchemist of modern English folk, the man who, apart from producing Bob Dylan's first electric set at Newport, discovered and brought forth Fairport Convention, Sandy Denny and Richard Thompson, Syd Barrett, the Incredible String Band, Nick Drake and others.

"Two things stopped me dead in my tracks when I heard him," says Boyd, "one is that he's learned something very important about how to sing a song. Sam didn't learn from people who had learned from other people. If you go around Gypsy camps to learn from the originals, it makes for a totally different way of singing."

"The second important thing, if not the most important, is rhythm. There was a time when most folk revivalists moved away from unaccompanied ballad singing. The Watsons had raised the bar and the way to manage was to play folk

music with a guitar, which for most people brought you rhythmically into a ubiquitous kind of mid-Atlantic country-blues thing. To avoid it, you had to play like Martin Carthy or Richard Thompson, who rooted what they did in dance rhythms, but for most it's that plodding guitar, and singing to match."

"Sam has leapt forward and over all that. He sings these rhythms that are abstract, but to the extent they're rooted in anything, they're rooted in the unaccompanied ballad. His voice floats in

the way the unaccompanied singers float, rhythmically. Then he brings these wonderful colours to the rhythm."

But, Boyd adds: "All this of course is secondary to talent. He has this extraordinary talent, energy, charisma and musicality."

Sam Lee and friend perform at The Electric Palace on Saturday, May 31st at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15 + BF (£9 friends) in advance, £17 on the door, available from Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 and seetickets.com.



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'Beautifully Translucent' Saturday Sun to play at the Marine Theatre

SATURDAY Sun really need to be heard in order to experience the full impact of their outstanding musical talent. Hailing from Swanage in Dorset and comprising of 4 young musicians, their music contains hints of folk, indie and rock influences, combining beautifully to make for spellbinding listening. Such songs as 'Seagull' and 'Borderline', with all of their intricate acoustic guitar work, expansive melodies and stunning vocals can be heard during a one night only performance at the Marine Theatre on Saturday 24th May.

A quote in a music review from Subba-Cultcha perfectly sums up the feelings provoked during a performance, reporting, 'It's hard to listen to without sending a shiver down your spine every time his voice soars and then recoils into an emotive quiver. The acoustic instruments shimmer in

the background giving the vocal melody room to expand and hit every nerve ending it can, piercing through the lightly plucked arpeggios and ever-building rhythm. Something majestic is going on here.'

Guaranteed to captivate audiences and provoke total delight,

warmth and emotion, this performance is not to be missed.

Saturday Sun will play at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, May 24th, with support from Lily and Meg.

Tickets are available from the box office on 01294 442138, full price £9, concession £7.00.



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Choose Your Own Documentary appeared at the Edinburgh Fringe 2013, was awarded a prestigious Scotsman Fringe First and picked up four star and five star reviews. Discover more at www.cyod.co.uk, or watch the show's trailer on YouTube.

More information about the event can be found at www.electricalpalace.org.uk

'Choose Your Own Documentary' at the Electric Palace on Saturday, June 7th at 8pm. Tickets £11/£9 concessions (students) in advance from Bridport TIC or seetickets.com



1001 Nights

KENT-BASED theatre company Transport will tour their compelling family production of 1001 Nights around the UK, including a performance at the Marine Theatre on Sunday, May 25th. Devised and directed by Transport Theatre's Artistic Director Douglas Rintoul, the production premiered at the Unicorn Theatre in 2013, where it was nominated for an Off West End Award for Best Production for Young People.

Based around the timeless folk tales of The Arabian Nights, the enduring Islamic tales are collected and brought to life for a modern young audience by Shahrazad, a young girl torn between her home in Syria and her new life in the UK. Using everyday objects, the bookish Shahrazad fashions saucepans into crowns, old pipes into enchanted telescopes and a mop into a magic carpet to transport us into an imagined and fantastical world of kings viziers and jinns.

Director Douglas Rintoul uses the power of storytelling to examine complex subjects such as the passage of time, the concept of distance and our affinity to places. Names of the places in the stories that Shahrazad weaves will have new associations for audiences today: Basra, Baghdad, Mosul, Aleppo, Damascus, and ongoing events in the



Middle-East have shaped and informed Transport's adaptation.

Douglas Rintoul is the Artistic Director of Transport. His recent theatre credits include As You Like It (UK and European tour), Elegy (Theatre503 winner of a Royal National Theatre Foundational Playwright Award), Invisible (UK and European Tour), All My Sons and Of Mice & Men (Watermill Theatre, Newbury), Closer (Les Théâtres de la Ville

de Luxembourg), Endgame, A Disappearing Number and Measure for Measure (with Complicite as associate director).

The show begins at 6pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

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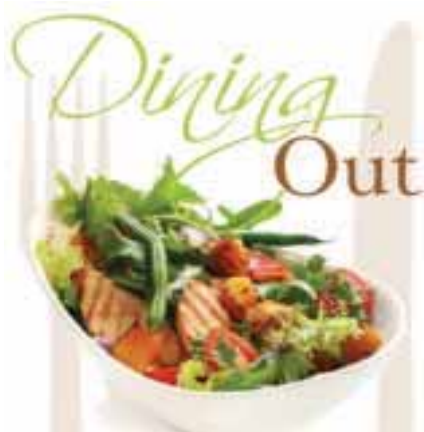
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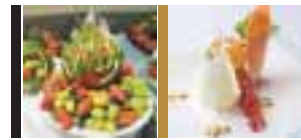
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"Three's Company" is the first Art Exhibition in conjunction with three local artists. Billie Willcocks, Brian Cocks & Mike Jackson are exhibiting their works in the Old Pottery from Friday, June 20th – Thursday, July 3rd, open daily from 9.30am – 4.30pm.

Sunday, July 20th is the Jazz Brunch – a Jazz trio will be playing in the newly renovated Tithe Barn – tickets will be on sale soon.

A Summer Fayre will be held on Sunday, July 27th – featuring Vintage, Crafts & Food. Starting at 11am through to 7pm, there will be a vast variety of stalls and entertainment throughout the day, with Symondsbury Kitchen offering a traditional Vintage Afternoon Tea.

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Dorset County Show looks set to be the hottest ticket in the South West.



THE Show organisers have reported that for the second consecutive year, the trade stands for both the Food Halls have been snapped up by eager traders even before they officially went on sale!

Sam Mackenzie-Green Dorset County Show Secretary commented on the demand: 'The Food Halls at the Dorset County Show have always been a major attraction for visitors, and ever more so as the Dorset Food Scene continues to make its mark on the national food map. We have extended the Dorset Food Hall and the general Food Hall by a total of 480 square metres over the years and are now at absolutely maximum capacity. If we could expand it any further, I'm sure we'd be able to sell the space over and over again.'

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The Dorset County Show takes place on the 6th and 7th September. It is one of the largest two days shows in the South West of England, offering a range of attractions for all the family. It attracts around 60,000 visitors over the two days and provides one of the most significant selling opportunities for traders in the South West.

For further information, visit the website at www.dorsetcountyshow.co.uk

Excitement is building for the Wessex Folk Festival!

THE annual Wessex Folk Festival is now just a few weeks away. It will be held from the 30th May to the 1st June and takes place around the Trinity Road and Hope Square area of Weymouth.

The festival committee are delighted with the amazing range and quality of acts they have managed to book – including the return of the Wight Hot Pipes who wowed the crowds in Hope Square last year! Bands can be seen for free at two outdoor stages during Saturday and Sunday day time. In addition there will be workshops, traditional music sessions in local pubs, a ceilidh in Hope Square, food and craft stalls along the harbourside, and traditional dancing in the streets of Weymouth.

There is also one special ticketed evening concert each year. This time

we are delighted to welcome Reg Meuross who has chosen to launch his latest album at the festival. Tickets are £10 in advance, £12 on the door and are available through the Weymouth Pavilion box office or via post/SAE (details on our website).

Of course, to make such a special event go without a hitch we need the help of volunteer stewards and we are now asking anyone interested to get in touch with us as soon as possible through our website (www.wessex-folk.co.uk). Duties include helping to direct people to venues around the festival, selling programmes and collecting the crucial donations which help us keep this a free event. We are a friendly bunch and you are bound to have fun if you join the gang!



Noel Coward's 'Private Lives'

WESSEX Actors Company is Dorset's professional touring theatre company. Our aim is to bring exciting and innovative theatre to the South Coast.

Conceived in 2010 by renowned, multi-award-winning, local director Jo Puttick, WAC's fourth production will be Noel Coward's witty and amusing play 'Private Lives', touring several open air and theatrical venues through June and July 2014.

Combining some of the best local talent and beautiful period costumes this promises to be a highlight of the theatrical year. This year's very experienced Director Lyn Richell has long wanted the opportunity to bring this play to the stage and thanks WAC for inviting her to join the company.

With time to enjoy a picnic in beautiful surroundings in the afternoon or early evening at the open air venues, or with a choice of theatres for those who choose, what better way to spend a day with family and friends? Especially as the wit and humour in 'Private Lives', first produced in 1930 with Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence as two of the leading actors, makes this many people's favourite Coward play.

When Coward contracted 'flu while on tour in Asia, he spent his two-week convalescence sketching out the play and then completed it in only four days. It nearly did not get performed as the Lord Chamberlain took exception to the love scene saying it was too risqué (how times have changed!), but Coward persuaded him that it would be done tastefully.

'Private Lives' is billed as An Intimate Comedy and focuses on a divorced couple, Elyot and Amanda, who find themselves staying in adjacent rooms, at the hotel they are honeymooning in with their new spouses. After a few tantrums they realise they still love each other and run away together to Amanda's flat in Paris. They are followed by their respective spouses and chaos ensues.

The final act resolves all issues – or does it?

'Private Lives' opens at Weymouth's Nothe Fort on Sat 28 June and moves to Swanage's Mowlem Theatre on Fridays 4 & 18 July. In between those dates we'll be at Kingston Lacy House, Wimborne, on Sat 5 July, Christchurch's Regent Centre on Fri 11 July and Wareham Rugby Club on Sat 12 July. We'll be performing at Upton Country House on Sundays 13 & 20 July, Sturminster Newton's Exchange Theatre on Fri 25 July, Ferndown's Barrington Centre on Sat 26 July and ending our tour at Poundbury Farm House on Sun 27

July.

Open air performances are 1pm and 6pm with gates opening for picnics at 12.00am and 5.00pm, with the theatre performances starting at 7.30 pm.

Advance tickets for open-air performances (saving £2) are £12 (and £8 for under 17's for matinees only) and are available online at www.wessex-actors-company.co.uk, where there's lots more details to enjoy about the cast and company, or by telephoning WAC's ticket-line on 07771-691603 and leaving a message, or by sending a cheque and an s.a.e. to WAC Ticket Office, 38 Southill Road, Parkstone,

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Choice

It doesn't seem that long ago that the choice for colour was either magnolia or 'tint with a hint'. Nowadays there are endless possibilities and, as with clothes, the major companies bring out new colours each season. One minute acid green is all the rage, the next it's the 'new neutrals'. It is easy to be overwhelmed by the choice. Even sticking to tried and tested white can have its pitfalls.

Pitfalls

You may know exactly which colours you want to use but you can still hit a stumbling block. Why does the colour that looked so great in the tin look insipid and lifeless on the walls? What's more, you've spent hours trying to get everything to match exactly, but your room has just ended up looking bland.

Colour schemes

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your own colour schemes is easy once you understand the principles of colour. Interior designers often seem to have a built-in instinct for what goes with what, and it's true, relying on your instincts and playing around is one of the best ways of learning. But although paint is relatively cheap, doing out a whole room with soft furnishings and accessories only to realise it doesn't work, can be an expensive mistake. Designers have been trained and many use a simple colour wheel to make sure their designs are going to work.

If you're confused about colour, follow our simple rules and you need never leave colour to chance again. And once you know the rules, have fun breaking them.

Colour is a deeply personal thing - what makes you swoon, might make someone else sick. If you've ever wondered why you feel listless in your lounge or happy in your hall, delve into colour psychology.



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Genesis Vintage Interiors Creating Residential & Commercial Interiors

Through her interior design company, Genesis Vintage Interiors, Wendy also offers a full design and styling service for interiors and events, including weddings.

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Wall to wall advice

Wallpaper as a concept may have come back into fashion - but that doesn't mean every design of it is. So if your home is a nightmare of swirly, flowery or textured wallpaper (unless that's your taste, of course), what can you do about it?

Painting over the wallpaper is the easiest option, and using a basecoat emulsion - Crown Paints does a good one - will make it easier still. Basecoats are designed to cover patterns and strong colours in fewer coats than it would take with standard emulsion, saving you time and effort.

The problem with painting over wallpaper, especially if it's been up for years, is that it will eventually start to come away from the wall, often at the seams. If it has already begun to do this, you can remove the affected sections of wallpaper with a craft knife and cover the missing bits with filler - although this isn't a great long-term solution. You can also simply paint textured wallpaper, but this only works if you like the texture. Textured wallpaper was often used in the past to cover up less-than-perfect walls, so if you do decide to get rid of it, be prepared to do some replastering (especially as plaster can come away with the wallpaper when you strip it off).

If you can't face the cost and mess of replastering, filler (or, in the worst cases, plaster repair and skim products) can work wonders, but this filling and then sanding can be very time-consuming and will only go so far.

Some walls are beyond repair, unless you line or replaster them, and even then you often have to fill and sand, especially



if the plasterer before you has been a bit sloppy.

Newly plastered walls and ceilings can develop hairline cracks, especially over lath and plaster or if the plaster is 'force' dried with heat, in which case lining paper or wallpaper will hold in the cracks. Alternatively, Polycell Flexible Gap Polyfilla (£2.89, amazon.co.uk) is the best filler I've found to keep hairlines cracks looking at their best.

If you opt for lining paper, paste-the-wall ones are the easiest to use, as you simply apply wallpaper paste to the wall with a brush or roller and then hang the paper. You don't have to wait for the paste to soak

into the paper and you don't have to grapple with soggy lengths of paper.

While replastering gives a better finish, thick lining paper can be used to improve the appearance of lumpy walls - that said, the lumps and bumps will still be noticeable if light falls across them (lamps are one of the worst offenders).

Blown plaster (plaster that's spongy and moves slightly when pressed on) can also be held in place with lining paper, as long as you don't put any weight, such as tiles, shelves, or coat hooks, on it.

If your walls have seen better days in terms of smoothness, the best way to enhance uneven walls is to use a chalky or flat-matt emulsion. Paint with any kind of sheen, such as silk emulsion, will emphasise the flaws, so avoid it at all costs.

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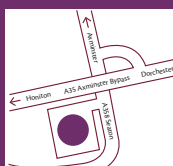
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The Alleyways Antiques Centre, situated at the heart of the Art & Vintage Quarter on the estate close to the river and The Red Brick Café, together with the other shops is gearing up with extra antiques, collectables and objet d'art to put on sale with additional stalls outside.

And that's not all. The Red Brick Café will be offering up their culinary delights, there will be musical entertainment, a cartoon artist, The West Country Higgler and much, much more.

To cap it all it's the start of Dorset Art Week which is one of the largest Open Studio Events in the country bringing artists and visitors together in ways that are often remarkable and profoundly different from entering a public gallery.

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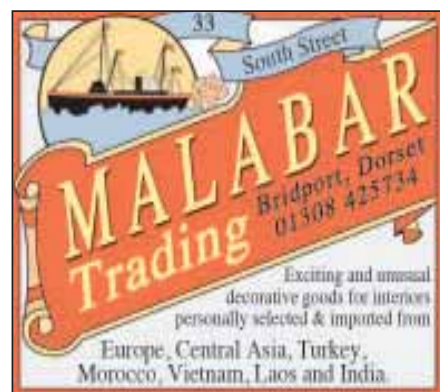
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- Monday, May 26th**

IT'S ONLY a matter of days before the Dorchester Festival will take over the county town this May Bank Holiday weekend. It has become one of the town's most anticipated and cherished celebrations, attracting thousands of people of all ages and backgrounds from a wide area to a high-quality, diverse programme of theatre, music, dance, comedy and community arts in both indoor and outdoor settings.

Highlights of the festival include the free Borough Gardens programme with the celebrated festival parade starting at the Corn Exchange from 11:15am on Saturday 24 May. Glastonbury veterans and Bhangra stars RSVP will lead the colourful procession where children and adults will show off puppets they have made in workshops with the extraordinary Stuff and Nonsense theatre company. The parade's arrival in Borough Gardens signals the start of three days of free events, including music from RSVP, Saturday Sun, Lily and Meg, Swervy World, Eska, Magic Drum Orchestra, Talisman, Pop Club, Andy Grant and Alex Roberts and dance from Joli Vyann and Wet Picnic. Catch various stalls and children's activities within the gardens including the Digital Funfair, musical and verbal talent from near and far in the Acoustic Café, stone balancing from Adrian Gray, food stalls, the Anonymous Travelling Market and more. Other free performances will pop up in Brewery Square and Poundbury, so the festival will really come to the whole town.

A link with Dorset Art Weeks comes in the form of a two-week exhibition by Fernando Velazquez, intriguingly entitled 'Cave Paintings Of Our Time' at Dorchester Arts Centre and there are musical events and talks at Sculpture By The Lakes every day from 26 – 30 May.

Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director of Dorchester Arts said: 'This year we have tried to sum up in a few days what we aim to do all the year round – bringing the best performers from near and far to the heart of Dorchester and helping people of all ages to get involved in the arts'

An array of ticketed events as part of the festival will begin on Thursday 22nd & Friday 23rd May with Angel Exit's Dorset premiere of Martha Brown. Also on Friday catch late night comedy from BBC1 star Laurence Clark, followed on Saturday evening by the much-anticipated 'Gentleman Juggler' Mat Ricardo with special guest Sarah Bennetto. Come Sunday you can immerse yourself in wonderful classical guitar from Johannes Möller then enjoy a treat for the younger audience on Monday with children's theatre from Birdsnest Theatre, plus not forgetting ska legends The Beat round off the weekend with their evening set at the Corn Exchange.

Full details can be found on the Festival pages of the Dorchester Arts website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk, by calling 01305 266926 or visiting Dorchester Tourist Information Centre.



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UNTIL MONDAY MAY 26TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Caught In A Light' at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill. Open daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. Visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY MAY 21ST

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk 'Patrimony in the Art Market: Nazi Looted Art' by Ms Shauna Isaac. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

FRIDAY MAY 23RD

CHARD: Country & Sixties Night featuring Jeffers & John and Pete Howell at Chard Football Club, 8.30pm til late. Tickets £6 in advance from 01460 64652 or £7 on the door. In aid of Clif Sargent.

BRIDPORT: West Dorset Breast Cancer Support Group fundraising Fish n' Chips Quiz Night, at Bridport Leisure Centre Rugby Club. Tickets £8 from Frosts, West Street. Teams of 4. Raffle prizes and bar. For more details call 01308 424435.

FRIDAY MAY 23RD - SUNDAY JUNE 1ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society Annual Exhibition at The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission.

SATURDAY MAY 24TH

BRIDPORT: Vinyl Saturday, Bridport United Church, East St, 10am-4pm. Records & CDs for all styles of music on sale at Record & CD Fair and on many Saturday Market stalls and shops throughout the town.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Pantomime Players are hosting a Quiz Night at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, Bridport. Doors open at 7:00pm, quiz starts at 7:30pm. Maximum of six in a team, £4 per person, everyone welcome.

SATURDAY MAY 24TH - SUNDAY JUNE 1ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding the Annual Exhibition and Sale of members' work including affordable paintings, prints, cards and more at The Malthouse, Lyme Regis. Opening hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

SATURDAY MAY 24TH - SUNDAY JUNE 8TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Exhibition: Glimpsing Wholeness at Othona West Dorset, open every day from 11am to 5pm, cream teas served between 2.30-4.30pm. For details about the exhibition visit www.othona-daw.co.uk or ring 01308 897 130.

MONDAY MAY 26TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: May Fair on the Millennium Green, Mountfield. The Fair will commence at 12noon; the May Queen will be crowned at 1pm and this will be followed by Maypole Dancing and other entertainment. Refreshments will be served throughout. There will be stalls for crafts and organisations. Anyone wishing to have a stall please telephone Teresa Grinter 01308 425828.

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Wootton Fitzpaine Village Fete, from 1.30pm. Music by Brass Tacks. Monkon Wyld Morris Dancers, Dog Agility Display, Childrens Races and Fancy Dress, Tug Of War Competition, Stalls, Games, Grand Raffle, Cream Teas, BBQ, Licensed Bar. Entry £1.50 for adults, free for children/ Come whatever the weather - in the Hall & Marquee if wet! In aid of the village hall and church.

BRIDPORT: May Fair from 12noon-3pm on the Millennium Green, Mountfield. May Queen crowned at 1pm, followed by Maypole Dancing. Display by Bridport Dog Training Club. The vintage motor cycles will again be on show. Numerous stalls - crafts and organisations. Refreshments throughout. Admission free. For more details call 01308 425828.

TUESDAY MAY 27TH - MONDAY JUNE 2ND

LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Where Land Meets Sea' in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY MAY 28TH

UPLYME: 'Beauty and the Beast' - an eccentric natural history of Britain by Hugh Warwick (www.urchin.info) - hedgehog loving ecologist and author. At Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Members free, Non Members £3. Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

BRIDPORT: Coffee morning at the WI Hall Bridport 10-12.30. Stalls, including 50p jumble, cakes, tombola, bric-a-brac and South American Crafts. All proceeds to The British Red Cross. For more details contact Mary on 01308485207 or thebunnies@powerstock.plus.com.

LYME REGIS: Pub Quiz at the Inn Plaice, Pilot Boat Inn, Lyme Regis, starting at 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

THURSDAY MAY 29TH

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY MAY 31ST

DORCHESTER: Ultimate Pro Wrestling at Dorchester Corn Exchange. 5 bouts involving: International Superstar UK Kid, New Zealand's Jay White and local talent Charleston amongst others. Family friendly show,

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4.30-5.15pm 4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE
4.45-6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS
5.15-6.15pm PILATES
6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)
6.30-7.30pm CIRCUITS
7.45-8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS
6.00-6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING
6.00-7.00pm BFIT RUNNING CLUB
7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB
8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY

6.30-7.30pm AEROBICS

FRIDAY

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TUESDAY JUNE 3RD - MONDAY JUNE 23RD

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Sights, Scene & Sculpture, at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, DT7 3PU. Daily 10am to 5pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

THURSDAY JUNE 5TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Ian Griffin. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

SATURDAY JUNE 7TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

NORTH PERROTT: Gardens Open 11am-5pm. Ample parking, morning coffee. Ploughman's lunches with home-made puddings, teas in Pestors Orchard garden with music. Classic, modern and vintage Cars on view, floral displays in the church. Adults £14, under 16s free - allows entry to all 8 gardens and to the vintage exhibition of Wedding & Bridesmaids dresses, Christening Robes and Floral Displays in the church. Proceeds to St Martin's Church Roof Appeal, and other church projects. For more details call 01460 72883 or 01460 76457. Exhibition in the church also open on Sunday 8th June 11am-5pm.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs featuring 'Monty's Maggot' with Will Hall calling at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Soft drinks provided; bring a bottle, bring finger food snacks to share, bring a friend - bring two! - and dance 'for the fun of it!'. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £8.50 on the door pre-purchase or booking is recommended (numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing) for £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop, South Street and Jacksons Deli, West Street, or call organiser. For more details call 01308 423442.

SWYRE: Village Trinity Fete, in the grounds of Holy Trinity Church DT2 9DN, parking, prize ticket entry, raffle, produce, plants, teas, barbecue, cakes, bottle tombola, books, bric a brac, 'Local World War 1 History Display' and games for the young at heart. Proceeds to Royal British Legion and church maintenance fund. Opens at 1pm.

MONDAY JUNE 9TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

THURSDAY JUNE 12TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Talk by Anne and Michael King 'Cliffs, Coves and Contraband - Tales from the Jurassic Coast'. From 215pm, finishd with cup of tea/coffee and biscuits around 4pm. Everyone welcome. £1 charge.

FRIDAY JUNE 13TH

CHIDEOCK: Am Dram Does Murder - Join Chideock Players for a Murder Mystery Night at Chideock Village Hall. 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10 per person to include supper. B.Y.O. Tickets go on sale May 16th from Moira on 01297 489164 or the Londis Shop - Chideock Any queries call Moira or email cfmbatten@aol.com

WEDNESDAY JUNE 18TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk 'Sofonisba Anguissola: Teacher to a Queen' - the first major female Renaissance artist, by Miss Terry Pearson. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

FRIDAY JUNE 20TH

BROADMAYNE: St Martin's Community Hall Broadmayne, (Next to the Church), 2-3.30pm. Cakes, Pre-serves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

WEYMOUTH: Travel & Tourism students at Weymouth College proudly present Bingo and Buns at Weymouth Pavilion. Join a fun filled afternoon of bingo, homemade cakes & tea in aid of Teenage Cancer Trust. 3-5pm. Free entry.

WEYMOUTH: Travel & Tourism students at Weymouth College proudly present Talent 4 Teenage Cancer, £2 in advance, £4 on the door. From 7pm. In aid of Teenage Cancer Trust.

SATURDAY JUNE 21ST

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Sponsored Music-A-Thon at Bridport United Church, East Street, 9am-5pm. Calling all musicians, singers, performers, groups, schools and choirs! Details and sponsor forms available from Good Books, Gundry Lane, or by call 01308 427851.

Bridport goes Vinyl this Saturday

THE recent upsurge in vinyl records fostered by a large number of radio and tv shows on the listening pleasure of records, should come as no surprise to Bridport. The town is becoming established as "the Hay-on-Wye" type town for record and CD Buyers with its quarterly Vinyl Saturday record and CD Fair, and over 20 shops around town and a number of Saturday Market stalls also selling records and cds.

Vinyl Saturday record and Cd Fair Bridport, returns on May 24th with free admission to readers of this paper, just cut out the advert (on page 38) and come along with it to the fair.

The idea of offering local music fans the opportunity to see a large range of records and cds was started in november 2008. Bridport was in the van-guard of the renaissance of renewed interest in vinyl records. It made Bridport the first town in the UK and prob-

ably europe to recognise the revival and to offer music fans the opportunity to find and buy vinyl records and other music related items all in one town.

The event has run successful four times a year ever since, with the world's leading authority on all things vinyl record Collector Magazine awarding it record Fair of the Year across europe.

The quarterly event which runs in March, May, august and november of each year is fully supported by the town Council, tourist Board, Shops and Bridport Market traders, who all recognise the benefit of increasing visitors to Bridport.

The record and CD fair is on Saturday, May 24th is in Bridport United Church, east St and with over 20 stalls booked will along with market stalls and the many shops selling records and cds provide a great day out for music fans.

The Frankie Valli story comes to Dorchester

FANS of the hit West End production will not want to miss out on a sell out show at the Corn Exchange Dorchester on Friday 13th June, 8pm. Oh, What Night! is a celebration of the music of Frankie Valli and the

Four Seasons staged by the New Jersey Boys who take their audience on a nostalgic musical journey through the career of one of the biggest selling groups of all time. Featuring all the favourite songs including

Big Girls Don't Cry, Sherry, Walk Like a Man and many more, this is an unmissable show. Ticket £14.50p. from TIC Dorchester 01305 267992, TIC Bridport 01308 424901 and TIC Sherborne 01935 815341.



Cinema Listings

Friday, May 23rd - Thurs, May 29th
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT
Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk
Godzilla ^{12A}
Wed: 20.00
Thu: 15.45
Fri-Mon: 17.00, 20.00
Plus Sat-Mon: 14.00

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
Tel: 01308 424204
www.bridport-arts.com

Lego The Movie ^{PG}
Thu: 13.00
Wolf of Wall Street ¹⁸
Thu: 13.00, 19.30 Sun: 19.30

DORCHESTER ODEON
Tel: 0871 22 44 007
www.odeon.co.uk
Contact cinema or visit the website for up-to-date listings

DORCHESTER PLAZA
Tel: 01305 262488
www.plazadorchester.com
Contact cinema or visit the website for up-to-date listings

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD
Tel: 0871 200 2000 - **www.cineworld.co.uk**
Bad Neighbours ¹⁵
Wed & Thur: 12.00, 14.00, 16.20, 18.40, 20.15, Plus Wed 21.00
Fri-Mon: 18.15, 21.20
Tues: 17.00, 20.55
The Amazing Spider-Man 2 ^{12A}
Wed: 13.10, 16.20, 19.30
Thur: 12.20, 15.30, 19.45
Fri & Sat: 15.10
Sun & Mon: 12.40 Tues: 13.45
The Other Woman ^{12A}
Wed: 12.15, 14.45, 17.15, 19.45
Thur: 12.15, 17.15
Fri & Sat: 20.55
Sun: 15.45, 20.55
Mon: 15.45
Sabotage ¹⁵
Wed: 12.00, 18.25, 20.55
Pompeii ^{12A}
Wed: 15.05, 17.35, 20.05
Thurs: 14.45
Fri-Tues: 14.10
Godzilla ^{12A}
Wed: 12.15, 13.15, 14.15, 15.05, 16.05, 17.05, 17.55, 18.55, 19.55, 20.40
Thurs: 13.15, 14.15, 16.05, 17.05, 18.55, 19.55
Fri: 11.20, 12.50, 15.40, 16.40, 18.30, 19.30, 21.15
Sat: 10.00, 11.20, 12.50, 15.40, 16.40, 18.30, 19.30, 21.15
Sun: 11.20, 12.50, 15.40, 16.40, 18.30, 19.30, 21.15
Mon & Tues: 11.20, 12.20, 15.10, 16.40, 18.00, 19.30, 20.15
The Two Faces of January ^{12A}
Fri-Sun: 17.55, 20.15
Mon: 17.55, 20.45
Tues: 17.55
Rio 2 ⁹
Wed: 17.45 Fri & Sat: 12.45, 16.05
Sun-Tue: 10.20, 16.05
Tinker Bell & The Pirate Fairy ⁹
Sat & Sun: 10.00am
Mr Peabody and Sherman ⁹
Sat & Sun: 10.30am
X-Men: Days of Future Past ^{12A}
Thur: 11.40, 12.40, 13.40, 14.30, 15.30, 16.30, 17.20, 18.20, 19.20, 20.10, 20.45
Fri: 11.10, 12.10, 13.05, 14.05, 15.05, 16.00, 17.00, 18.00, 18.30, 19.00, 20.00, 20.35
Sat-Tue: 10.10, 11.10 (incl Sat), 12.10, 13.05, 14.05, 15.05, 16.00, 17.00, 17.00, 18.00, 19.00, 20.00, 20.35
Transcendence ^{12A}
Wed: 12.15
Captain America ^{12A}
Wed: 14.45
Noah ^{12A} Wed: 13.00

This week's new cinema releases

GODZILLA ^{12A}
THE world's most famous monster is pitted against malevolent creatures who, bolstered by humanity's scientific arrogance, threaten our very existence.
Stars Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Elizabeth Olsen and Bryan Cranston.

ENEMY ¹⁵
A MAN seeks out his exact look-alike after spotting him in a movie.
Stars Jake Gyllenhaal, Mélanie Laurent and Sarah Gadon.

IN SECRET ¹⁵
SET in the lower echelons of 1860s Paris, Therese Raquin, a beautiful young woman, is trapped into a loveless marriage to her sickly cousin, Camille, by her domineering aunt,

Madame Raquin. Therese spends her days confined behind the counter of a small shop and her evenings watching Madame play dominoes with an eclectic group. After she meets her husband's alluring friend, Laurent, she embarks on an illicit affair that leads to tragic consequences.
Stars Elizabeth Olsen, Tom Felton and Jessica Lange.

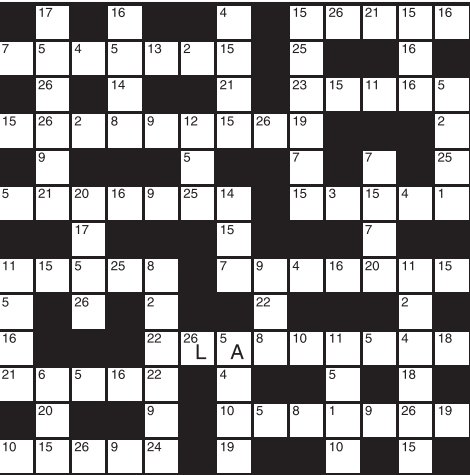
THE TWO FACES OF JANUARY ^{12A}
A THRILLER centered on a con artist, his wife, and a stranger who try to flee a foreign country after one of them is caught up in the murder of a police officer.
Stars Kirsten Dunst, Oscar Isaac and Viggo Mortensen.

Brain Gym

No.274

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
N	W	R	V	O	F	P	L	S	Q	H	D	Z
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
I	U	E	X	M	C	G	J	T	B	Y	K	A

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

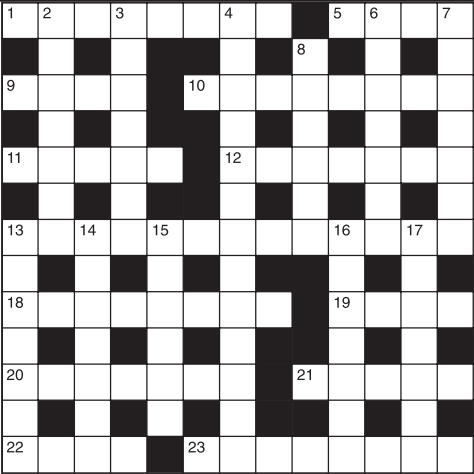
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Do much better than pupils in the open air? (8)
- She gives help to a thousand (4)
- I object to article which is low (4)
- Potentially explosive journal? (8)
- The French doctor with no head for fruit (5)
- Hanging around, monarch finds bird sound lacking in colour (7)
- What Adam's ale might make an alcoholic? (2,4,2,5)
- What the ark may have been for tourists? (8)
- Helps, because I would be in it (4)
- This flower could be a big one (7)
- 11's other fruit (5)
- The last big things in the car? (4)
- Sound one's aitches like a buccaneer? (8)

Down

- It's no good to reduce one's intake! (7)
- Offer comfort at the organ? (7)
- Letters from the lesser chief cities (5,8)
- Nature worshipper provides its main problem (7)
- Doctor on the brink of taking redhead on digger (7)
- One vegetable may spoil a whole line (6)
- Pleasant, like a loud story? (7)
- Red gown badly treated (7)
- Intense study in painting (6)
- A graduate, true, is different - he's not professional! (7)
- Extreme finish to the greater part (7)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Condescending (8)
- Standard (4)
- Presently (4)
- Reveal (8)
- Arbour (5)
- Equipage (7)
- Accidentally (13)
- Roomy (8)
- Left (4)
- Increase (7)
- Exclude (5)
- Volume (4)
- Extra (8)

Down

- Exhausted (3-4)
- Strive (7)
- Continuous (13)
- Sentinel (7)
- Very much (7)
- Uncommon (6)
- Immediate (7)
- Mixture (7)
- Masked (6)
- Disregard (7)
- Ages back (4,3)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

3	6	5	7	4	8	2	9	1
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8	5	1	2	9	4	6	7	3
4	8	7	9	1	2	5	3	6
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1	2	9	3	6	5	4	8	7

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Purest; 4 Lathes; 9 Richard Wagner; 10 Erratic; 11 Arrow; 12 Abase; 14 Study; 18 Cheer; 19 Low gear; 21 Make nothing of; 22 Server; 23 Sentry. Down: 1 Porter; 2 Record-breaker; 3 Start; 5 Adamant; 6 Hundredweight; 7 Screws; 8 Edict; 13 Strange; 15 Scamps; 16 Cloth; 17 Crafty; 20 Waive. QUICK - Across: 1 Climbs; 4 Sticky; 9 Recalcitrance; 10 Lenient; 11 Emend; 12 Begun; 14 Steps; 18 Adult; 19 Inflate; 21 Consideration; 22 Steady; 23 Leaned. Down: 1 Curdle; 2 Inconsequence; 3 Bulge; 5 Torment; 6 Contemplation; 7 Yields; 8 Mirth; 13 Untried; 15 Lances; 16 Miner; 17 Penned; 20 Flare.

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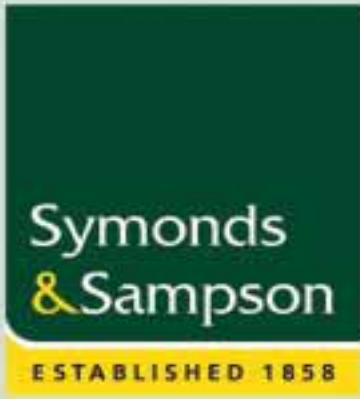
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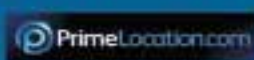


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- 2 Garages Gardens
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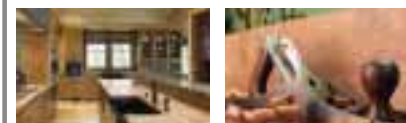
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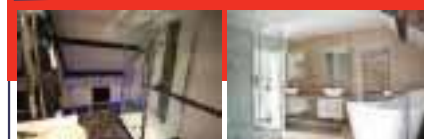
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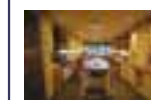
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▲ The Audi A3 clubsport quattro concept

THE Audi S3 Saloon surrenders to the Wörthersee treatment this month, swapping its already potent 300PS output for a mighty 525PS and metamorphosing into the A3 clubsport quattro concept for the annual meeting of fans of the Volkswagen Group brands in Reifnitz, Germany (May 28-31).

Adding 600Nm of torque to the mix courtesy of a 2.5-litre, five-cylinder TFSI engine which replaces the S3 Saloon's four-cylinder TFSI, the A3 clubsport quattro concept will be the Audi star of a show that will also include the 420PS Audi TT quattro sport concept and a host of other Audi models.

"The Audi A3 clubsport quattro concept

shows our car and tuning fans at the Wörthersee just how much sporty potential there is in the A3 family and in our top-of-the-line engines such as the 2.5 TFSI. We have pushed the limits in every respect with this show car: power, dynamics, sound, design," says Prof. Dr. Ulrich Hackenberg, Member of the Board of Management for Technical Development.

The powerful five-cylinder TFSI engine is already available in the first ever SUV to wear the renowned RS badge – the RS Q3. The turbocharged engine with direct injection boasts an impressive CV - since 2010, it has been voted "International Engine of the Year" in its category four times in suc-

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In the show car, the 2,480 cc five-cylinder unit has a specific output of 211 PS per litre, and combined with a kerb weight of 1,527kg the power-to-weight ratio of the concept stands at an impressive 343.8PS per ton. The 600 Nm (442.5 lb/ft) torque peak is available between 2,300 and 6,000 rpm, pushing the A3 clubsport quattro concept from 0 to 62 mph in 3.6 seconds on the way to a top speed of 192 mph. Extensive modifications make this extreme performance possible. These include a large turbocharger with up to 1.5 bar of relative boost pressure and a modified inter-cooler.

The basic concept behind the five-cylinder already makes it a special engine. The 1-2-4-5-3 ignition sequence gives it its own unique rhythm, which in the A3 clubsport quattro concept is reinforced by an intake and exhaust system designed for maximum throughput. The characteristic sound of this TFSI engine is a throaty snarl. In addition to its distinctive sound and technology, the 2.5 TFSI also looks stunning set beneath its carbon fibre-reinforced polymer (CFRP) bonnet.

The Audi A3 clubsport quattro concept features a seven-speed S tronic transmission with a compact three-shaft layout. Its tall seventh gear reduces fuel consumption, and the final gear ratio has been modified accordingly. The driver can allow the

dual-clutch transmission to work fully automatically in modes D and S or choose to change gears manually using the paddles on the steering wheel or the shift lever. A launch control function manages starts with maximum power and controlled wheel slip.

The heart of the quattro all-wheel drive system is a hydraulically activated, multi-plate clutch on the rear axle that has been specially designed for the high torque of the powerful five-cylinder. Like the engine management system, its electronic controller is integrated into the Audi drive select driving dynamics system for the best configurable dynamics in any situation required by the driver.

The clutch can direct a portion of the torque from the front to the rear axle if the driver turns sharply into a corner. Its advanced chassis enables the Audi A3 clubsport quattro concept to deliver its tremendous power to the tarmac with impressive control and composure.

Aluminium components in the front MacPherson suspension reduce the weight of the unsprung masses. The four-link rear suspension can process the longitudinal and transverse forces separately. The steering rack of the progressive steering system is designed so that the steering ratio becomes more direct with increasing steering input. In addition, steering boost decreases as speed increases.



▲ The Audi A3 clubsport quattro concept



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▲ **Mégane Renaultsport 275 Trophy**

The tradition of exclusive, performance-oriented Renaultsport models continues with the unveiling of a new limited edition Mégane Renaultsport - 275 Trophy.

Following its recent facelift, the top-of-the-range Mégane now benefits from a technical upgrade and a bespoke look. The new 275 Trophy is the latest in a line of limited edition Megane Renaultsports, which began with the 265 Trophy in 2011 and continued with the Red Bull Racing RB8.

Technical upgrades for a Renaultsport thoroughbred with even sharper performance

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emissions have been carefully contained to stand at just 37.7 mpg* and 174g of CO2/km respectively.

Renaultsport and Akrapovič, the manufacturer of benchmark exhaust systems for motorcycles and performance cars, have marked their association with the standard fitment of a titanium exhaust system. In addition to benefiting from the lighter weight of titanium, Mégane Renaultsport 275 Trophy also features a specific, more raucous bark that is sure to appeal to those who appreciate sporty engine notes.

An equipment package with a circuit racing pedigree

Mégane Renaultsport 275 Trophy kicks off a partnership with the world-renowned damper manufacturer, Öhlins. The limited edition car can be specified with optional adjustable Öhlins Road & Track dampers with steel springs. This evolution of technology employed in motorsport and on the Mégane N4 rally car, allows drivers to adjust their damper settings easily and unaided.

Also available as an option for Mégane Renaultsport 275 Trophy for those who enjoy track days are MICHELIN Pilot Sport Cup 2 tyres. This ultra-high performance solution was developed jointly by Michelin and Renaultsport specifically for this new limited edition front-wheel-drive car.

A limited-edition version that packs exclusive styling, inside and out

The new livery includes Trophy branding on the silver F1-style silver blade, while the personalised body sides feature Trophy decals. Silver has also been selected for the chequered flag graphic at the bottom of the doors. Meanwhile, numbered door sill guards are further evidence of its exclusivity.

Like the new signature engine note, the carbon exhaust tail pipe, too, is the work of Akrapovič. Optional 19-inch black Speedline Turini wheels derived from those used by competition versions of Mégane can also be ordered to complete the racy look.

Inside, Mégane Renaultsport 275 Trophy comes with leather and Alcantara Recaro

bucket seats with red stitching. The same hue of stitching has been carried over to the rear bench seat, while the headrests feature Renaultsport badging. Other interior highlights include visible red stitching for the Alcantara steering wheel trim and handbrake gaiter, as well as an alloy gear lever knob.

The new halo model for the Megane range is set to make its UK debut at the Goodwood Festival of Speed 2014 in June. It will be sold in 20 countries worldwide, with UK pricing and specification details to be confirmed in June, with first deliveries in October.

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▲ Mégane Renaultsport 275 Trophy

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Youth football

■ **TIME TO CELEBRATE:** Bridport Youth U17's celebrate winning the league together with manager Terry Warren and sponsor David Taylor.



Bridport u17s come from behind to clinch league title

Bridport Youth U17s 3 Sherborne Town 1

HAVING both beaten Weymouth Cougars, this last of three play-off games between Bridport Youth and Sherborne U17s at St Mary's Field would decide the league winners.

It was Sherborne who struck first when a long range strike found its way into the bottom corner, but unperturbed; Bridport retaliated immediately when Olly Woodcock defiantly headed in a Fred Warren free-kick to bring the scores level at half-time.

The second-half began much as the first-half ended, with both teams locked in a purgatorial deadlock; neither unable to get a clear shot on goal.

Both sides made substitutions to

try and break the deadlock, and with extra-time and penalties looming Bridport made the crucial breakthrough when Woodcock, was brought down in the opposition penalty box as he burst through.

Up stepped striker Sam Tabner's to coolly place the penalty into the bottom corner to give Bridport the lead.

Dismayed at the sudden turn of events, Sherborne pressed on desperately, only to be met by the Bridport's, ever solid, defence; with fullbacks Will Lovell and Callum Douglas both giving season-best performances.

Sherborne's hopes were finally snuffed out when a Sherborne defender could only turn the ball into his own net after Jonah Ayunga had pushed it round the keeper to give

Bridport Youth victory and the Dorset U17 League title.

Manager Terry Warren said: "This match was never going to be a pretty sight but we weren't in the mood for losing with style.

"We knew if we held firm at the back in the second half that opportunities to counter would open up.

"The lads' preparation for the play-offs has been exemplary; they just didn't want to finish training on Thursday.

"It's been a really privilege to work with this team and we're looking forward to more success next season.

"We'd like to thank main sponsor David Taylor for his support and hope he'll come and help us celebrate when the League trophy turns up!"

Burststock Grangers are ace cueists again



■ **RUNNERS-UP:** Bang Tidy who were runners-up in both team events (l-r) Les Cornick, Phil Martin, Charlie Adams and James Martin

BURSTOCK Grangers once again dominated the main awards in this season's Beaminster & Bridport District Pool League.

The team of Bill Studley, Tim Frampton, Nick Sully and Ben Frampton only lost one game in retaining their league title from Bang Tidy, who they also beat in the final of the Team Knockout Cup.

Sully was also named League Player of the Year having beaten Paul Burkhardt in a play-off, and along with Tim Frampton were named Doubles Players of the Year.

Studley couldn't keep the winning run going, having to settle for runner-up in the Singles Knockout Cup, the champion being Ben Ashton of Betty Swallocks.

Martin Greenman and Robbie Hayter of Bendiwafflebangers won the Doubles Knockout Cup, defeating Trawlerz David Studley and Phil Collins in the final.

Bendiwafflebangers were the Shield winners beating Bradpole Club who had to settle for runners-up.



■ **CHAMPIONS:** Burststock Grangers (l-r): Bill Studley, Tim Frampton, Nick Sully and Ben Frampton with team and individual trophies

Swimming

Olympic treat for quintet

FIVE 15 years and over Chard & District Club swimmers qualified and competed at the recent ASA South West Regional Youth Championships held at the 50 metre pool at Plymouth Life Centre, writes Hannah Pullinger.

Numbers of swimmers and events were unfortunately down on usual because of impending exams for several of our swimmers, and unfortunately also due to illness.

To compete at these Championships swimmers have to achieve the required qualifying times in each event, and this enables them to compete against the top swimmers in the South West of England.

Swimmers select events to enter from those they have qualified in. All the Chard team swam well achieving several personal best times.

Hannah Pullinger 18, swam in the 50m Breaststroke, and 100m Freestyle events, Tessa Down 17, competed in 50m & 100m Breaststroke and 200m Individual Medley and made finals for her age group in both the Breaststroke events.

Melissa Hanson 16, competed in 200m Individual Medley and 400m Freestyle, Joe Spurway 16, swam the 200m individual Medley and the 50m Backstroke and 50m Butterfly, and Jamie Pullinger 15, competed in the 50m Backstroke.

During the weekend the swimmers were able to watch top swimmers from the region in action such as the Plymouth-based Olympic gold medallist Ruta Melaitute in action.

For more information about Chard & District Swimming Club visit their web-site chardswimming.org.uk



■ **PLYMOUTH PLUNGE:** Chard & District SC members, from left: Jamie Pullinger, Hannah Pullinger, Joe Spurway, Tessa Down and Melissa Hanson.

Battling Barracudas finish fifth

BRIDPORT BARRACUDAS put in a strong swim in the second round of the Jurassic League held at HMS Heron, Yeovilton Air Base recently - this was despite a depleted squad that meant that many swimmers had to swim more races than normal.

There were some fantastic performances with Mila King winning the 50m butterfly and finishing second in the 50m backstroke, whilst Tom Cooper won the open age group 50m backstroke.

Isabel Watkins finished second in the Girls 12 and under 50m backstroke with Zoe Robertson also runner-up in the Girls 16 and under 50m butterfly.

Georgina Mackey swam many races in older age groups and despite the extra swims, in the 50m breaststroke for Girls 12 and under made a fantastic entry from her streamlined dive and swam hard

to finish second.

The relay teams all performed fantastic well with the Girls 12 and under scoring a well-deserved second in the front crawl relay.

Henry Wyrill, Georgina Mackey and Mannie Wellman all worked tirelessly with extra swims to ensure a very creditable fifth place for the Barracudas against strong opposition that again saw Torndoes SC again win the event.

A club spokesman said: "Despite this result, all the children were totally dedicated to swimming each race with fantastic stamina, determination and spirit and the coaches and parent helpers would like to thank them for their efforts."

The next round is on June 21st at Bridport Leisure Centre, which is hosted by Ilminster SC and home to sponsor David Taylor Property Services.

cricket tables

Premier One	Pld	Pts
Parley	3	41
Wimborne & Colehill	3	30
Broadstone	3	29
Poole Town	3	29
Swanage	3	26
WEYMOUTH	3	25
Stalbridge	3	20
Ferndown Wayfarers	3	18
Premier Two	Pld	Pts
Sherborne	3	44
MARTINSTOWN	3	44
Bere Regis	3	31
DORCHESTER	3	31
Shroton	3	30
Wimborne & C'hill 2nds	3	26
Broadstone 2nds	3	15
Blandford	3	14

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT	3	47
CATTISTOCK	3	45
Cerne Valley	3	40
BEAMINSTER	3	25
Bournemouth 3rds	3	23
Wimborne & C'hill 3rds	3	23
Stalbridge 2nds	3	16
DORCHESTER 2nds	3	11
WEYMOUTH 2nds	3	10

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall	3	42
Wareham	3	41
Poole Town 3rds	3	31
Christchurch 2nds	3	30
Kingston Lacy	3	29
BRIDPORT	3	27
Sherborne 2nds	3	24
Broadstone 3rds	3	18
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	3	17
Pimperne	3	14

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
Sturminster & Hinton	3	41
ABBOTSBURY	3	30
Lyttchett	3	30
Shillingstone 2nds	3	30
Swanage 2nds	3	30
PORTLAND RT 2nds	3	29
Cerne Valley 2nds	3	21
Corfe Mullen 2nds	3	19
Blandford 2nds	3	14
Bradford Abbas	3	10

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
Broadstone 4ths	3	45
CHARLTON DOWN	3	43
CHALKE VALLEY	3	31
PUDDLETOWN	3	30
Witchampton 2nds	3	30
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	3	28
Shaftesbury	3	13
Poole Town 4ths	3	12
Winfrith Newburgh	3	10
Branksome & P'ne 2nds	3	-10*

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds	3	44
Cranborne 2nds	3	30
Stalbridge 3rds	3	30
Parley 5ths	3	29
BEAMINSTER 2nds	3	18
Wimborne & C'hill 4ths	3	18
Marshall 2nds	3	12
Blandford 3rds	3	-8*

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
Dewlish	3	46
Old Bournemouthians	3	43
Broadstone	3	41
St Georges	3	33
Winton	3	28
PORTLAND RT	3	28
Fovant	3	22
Swanage	3	19

Sunday Division Three	Pld	Pts
Pokesdown Willows	3	57
Winton 2nds	3	44
Corfe Mullen	3	43
Studland	3	42
CHARLTON DOWN	3	36
Witchampton	3	36
Bere Regis	3	6
Swanage 2nds	3	-8*

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Henstridge	3	58
PORTLAND RT 2nds	3	58
Shillingstone	3	32
Cheselbourne	3	30
SYMENE	3	25
Blandford Nomads	3	24
Broadstone 2nds	3	20
Ferndown Wayfarers	3	15

DEVON LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe	3	49
Yelverton Bohemians	3	48
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	3	34
Seaton	3	32*
Honiton	3	31
Filleigh	3	27
Whitchurch Wayfarers	3	23
Feniton	3	21
Ashburton	3	16
Clyst St George	3	15

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Whimple	3	61
Seaton	3	48
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	3	43
Kentsbeare	3	32
Kilmington	3	29
Countess Wear	3	23
Shobrook Park	3	22
Halberton & SP	3	15*
Honiton	3	12
North Devon 3rds	3	11*

MID WESSEX LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Division One		
BROADWINDSOR	2	40
Queen Camel	1	20
Ilminster	1	19-
Bruton	2	10
North Perrott	3	8
W & M Chinnock	1	8
White Horse	1	-2
Compton Dundon	3	-7*

(* = Pts deducted)

Cricket - A View From the boundary

One run victory keeps Broadwindsor top

BROADWINDSOR stay top of the Mid Wessex League Division One after a nail biting one run victory with a ball to spare, whilst Symene turn despair at 22-5 into their first victory of the season.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League

SWANAGE 119-9 LOST TO

WEYMOUTH 122-7 BY 3 WICKETS

WEYMOUTH recorded their first win of the season although it looked distinctly worrying at one point.

Having contained the hosts to 119-9 off their 50 overs, Weymouth were in serious trouble at 55-6 in reply, and it took a captain's innings from Kieron Womble (33) and an unbeaten 27 from man of the match Dan Hutchens to rescue them.

Swanage got off to a bad start with Hutchens (3-18 from his ten overs) and Matt Lawes (2-30) soon having them in trouble at 8-3, and only an unbeaten 31 by number nine Jeremy Warner helped them labour to their score as Dave Trotter miserly conceded just seven runs in his ten overs s well as taking the wicket of Ian Booth.

Weymouth didn't fare much better in reply with only Lawes (12) reaching double figures until Womble and Hutchens stopped the rot to finally see them home with 15 overs to spare.

Womble said: "The win is a big boost to our confidence for the season, particularly after Swanage demolished champions Parley last week.

"We knew it was going to be a tough, low scoring game, but we fielded and bowled really well.

"Last year these sort of situations often slipped away, but we stuck to it and it has been a great boost to know we can convert them into wins."

"Dan Hutchens was definitely man of the match, it was a fantastic performance.

"Over the years he hasn't really had too many opportunities to show what he can do, but he took his chance and batted really, really well."

On Trotter's performance he said: "It was top notch. He's been carrying a bit of an injury but was determined to play and to go for just seven runs in ten overs in any type of cricket is awesome."

Premier League 2

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND 155 ALL OUT BEAT DORCHESTER 127 ALL OUT BY 28 RUNS

DORCHESTER stumbled to their first defeat of the season after failing to chase down the hosts modest total of 155 all out.

Things looked good for the county town, who were asked to field, when James Dunham (3-19) bowled Wilton and Hall for ducks to leave Wimborne 2-2 and when he knocked over Prince's stumps with only 15 on the board it looked even better.

However, after Eamonn Scott (1-37) bowled Dan Hills to make it 30-4, opener Bartlett (46) and Steele (26) dug in with a stand of 67 before Pete Moxom (2-32) broke the pair and Wimborne collapsed to 117-9 with Dan Morris (3-27) the main contributor.

A late run fest from last man Loader (27) saw Wimborne reach 155.

Quinton Miller (11) and Moxom (12) made a steady start and with Fergus Guppy (27) and Dan Belt (12) took the score to 71-2, but wickets fell reg-

ularly after this and with only Jon Foot (23) reaching double figures, Dorchester succumbed to 127 all out.

BROADSTONE 2ND 182 ALL OUT LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 184-5 BY 5 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN made it two wins from the two played to date with a comfortable five-wicket win at Broadstone 2nd's.

Opener Ben Manley was the mainstay of the host's innings with 72 as Ross Stewart (3-16 from 8.2 overs), Matt Rimmer (3-45) and Ryan Chase (3-30) shared the wickets.

Captain Ed Nichols said: "Ross Stewart was absolutely superb at the start, swinging the ball consistently and caused lots of problems and was unlucky not to have had a couple more wickets.

"Ryan Chase tied it down in the middle of the innings once again before Matt Rimmer came back at the end and cleaned them up, including Manley as they went for a bit of a chase.

"We felt that 180 was a little below par and were quite please with that."

In reply Dave Herbert (33) and Henry Lewis (41) made a patient and confident start waiting for the bad balls as they put on 62 for the first wicket.

Lee House went for a single but then Nichols (35) joined Lewis to add 56 for the third wicket, before Stewart's 35 took them within sight of victory which was achieved with nine overs to spare.

Nichols will now be looking for his batsmen to become consistent. "I think at times we have thrown away our wickets after getting a start, and we need to look at turning 30s and 40s into 70s and 80s and beyond."

County Division Two

STALBRIDGE 2ND 153-8 LOST TO

BEAMINSTER 194-6 BY 41 RUNS

BEAMINSTER recorded their first victory of the season thanks to an unbeaten 80 from Ross Baker and a match winning 5-13 from Mark Barber, all his victims were bowled, when it looked as if Stalbridge might overhaul them.

After winning the toss and electing to bat Beaminster lost opening pair Simon Jones and Chris Lamb cheaply.

Although Will Everitt (28) struck the ball powerfully and accelerated the score, the remaining top five batsmen were dismissed for single figure scores by Mark Chant (2-20) and Jason Forsey (2-26) as Beaminster limped to 75-5 off 24 overs.

However Baker (80 not out) and Jack Walklett (21) swung the game in Beaminster's favour as they put on 107 for the sixth wicket.

After a cautious start, both players played themselves in before striking numerous boundaries and running well between the wickets as Beaminster closed their innings on 194-6 off of 45 overs.

In reply, the Stalbridge innings centred around an excellent partnership between Reece Wilson (60) and Simon Miles (41 retired) who put on 75 for the fourth wicket.

Despite an excellent spell from Jones (0-21 from 7 overs), it looked like this might win the game as Beaminster shelled several chances before Miles had to retire.

Just as the home side scented victory, spinner Barber was introduced and finding enough turn on a flat pitch, produced a superb spell to

turn the game Beaminster's way; Stalbridge's falling 41 runs short of their target.

DORCHESTER 2ND 108 ALL OUT

LOST TO CATTISTOCK 110-1 BY 9 WICKETS

DORCHESTER never recovered from losing Pete Diffey to the first ball of the innings, bowled by Martin Langford, as Cattistock made it two wins out of two, both against local rivals.

Rhys Cole (25) and Mike Peak recovered the situation with a second wicket stand of 41 before Langford (3-39) bowled the former.

Nobody else managed to put an innings together as the evergreen Buddy Langford (3-12 off 7.2 overs) and Bradley Mullins (2-15) put the skids under the county town second string.

Peak was finally dismissed for a well-deserved 27 as Dorchester were dismissed for 108 all out in 34.2 overs.

Peak, who was named Dorchester's Durnovaria man of the match, and 15-year-old Tom Blair bowled well with little luck as Jon Legg (55no) and Mike White put on 93 for the first wicket before Younus Khan had White caught behind for 46 by Stuart Beasley.

Legg then commandeered the bowling to complete a half-century to the point that Steve Tucker only faced one ball as Cattistock reached their total in 23.4 overs.

Beasley said: "Hopefully next week we will have some more experienced players back which is what we need to help the youngsters that we have."

An interesting fact pointed out by Cattistock's scorer Richard Langford was that whilst both sides conceded nine wides, there were no other extras at all in 58 overs of cricket!

WEYMOUTH 2ND 163 ALL OUT

LOST TO PORTLAND RT 307-5 BY 144 RUNS

County Division Three

BRIDPORT 125 ALL OUT

BEAT PIMPERNE 93 ALL OUT BY 32 RUNS

AFTER two blank starts Bridport finally got underway by beating nine-man Pimperne although it was close at more than one point in the match.

Batting first Bridport lost skipper Mark Smith (5) and Rod Gay (4) to Marc Coy (4-35) but it looked as if they had recovered as Liam Toohill (32) and Duane Gay (19) took the score to 58-3.

However, some poor batting then saw the hosts collapse to 79-9 when Mark Cope joined Paul Stoneley.

Remarkably Cope scored 43 including seven 4's out of the 46 added for the last wicket to take Bridport to 125 all out.

Tight bowling particularly from Rod Gay (10-5-13-1) saw Pimperne struggle to 27-1 off 14 overs at tea.

It was Duane Gay's nagging line and length to return figures of 5-38 from 10 overs that finally turned the match Bridport's way as a hard-hitting 26no from Kevin Noyce threatened to spoil Bridport's day with Toohill picking up the other wicket.

Smith said: "Rod Gay really tied them down early on and frustrated them before Duane swept them away.

"It was touch and go initially bit I knew once into three figures we would win with the having men short."

Whilst Smith was pleased with the result he was critical of the majority of his side's batting which he said is due to lack of application.

"Many lacked practice and it showed in their shots. I need to impress on them to come to training or their batting will let us down."

County Division Four

PORTLAND RT 2ND 163 ALL OUT

LOST TO SWANAGE 2ND 204-6 BY 41 RUNS

COUNTY DIVISION FIVE

WINFRITH NEWBURGH 59 ALL OUT

LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN 60-4 BY 6 WICKETS

CHARLTON Down convincingly won a low scoring encounter by six wickets with the evergreen Rich Fagence taking 5-15 and Kim Park 3-8 on a low slow wicket.

A weakened Winfrith team found runs hard to come by from the young opening duo of Matt Stevens (0-13) and Nick Voss (1-26) and after 14 overs were struggling on 26-1.

As the pressure to increase the scoring tempo mounted it was Fagence and Park who took full advantage.

Fagence took two double-wicket maidens and 26-1 soon became 59 all out in the 32nd over.

Charlton Down knew that batting was not going to be easy and home captain Sean Everill (3-23) struck early, bowling Luke Voss off his pads with the score on nine.

But Jae Miller (23) and Javed Gill (8) crashed the ball to the boundary before three quick wickets reduced Charlton Down to 41-4.

However, solid batting from Jack Eveleigh and John Clancy saw the winning runs hit in only the 13th over.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "Winfrith lost a few players to other teams just before the season started and this has weakened them considerably.

"But I think any batting team would have struggled to score runs against our bowlers on a very bowler friendly wicket.

"Our young bowling attack adapted well and gave nothing away and then the experience of Fagence, Park and James Pretty completed the rout.

"I asked for positive batting to knock the runs off and my batsmen duly obliged.

"Miller and Gill showed great patience waiting to dispatch the bad ball, and Jack Eveleigh and John Clancy were waiting in the wings to finish the job off."

MARTINSTOWN 2ND BEAT

BRANKSOME & PARKSTONE 2ND (SCRATCHED)

County Division Six

BEAMINSTER 2ND 155 ALL OUT

LOST TO PARLEY 5TH 174-9 BY 19 RUNS

DESPITE good all-round performances from Scott Parker and Rob Meech Beaminster 2nds failed to make it a winning start to the season after their opening two matches had been cancelled because of the weather.

Winning the toss the visitors elected to bat and made a solid start with a opening half-century stand thanks in in the main to several dropped catches; Justin Gurd suffering the most from his accurate bowling.

Although Parker and Meech chipped in with three wickets apiece, some fine batting saw Parley to an above average 174-9.

Beaminster started steadily in reply with valuable knocks from Parker (29) and Meech (36) excelling with the bat.

But wickets fell regularly and Beaminster fell short being dismissed for 155 all out.

Sunday Division One

DEWLISH 246-9 BEAT

PORTLAND RT 74 ALL OUT BY 172 RUNS

Sunday Division Four

SYMENE 165-6 BEAT

CHESELBOURNE 162-8 BY 4 WICKETS

AFTER last week's hammering at Portland, Symene were hoping for better luck at Symondsbury, but after restricting visitors Cheselbourne to 162-8 they found themselves 22-5 in reply and staring at another defeat.

They lost a sixth with the score on 50, when Phil Hawkins (78no) was joined by Liam Toohill (52no), and they staged a magnificent recovery adding an undefeated 115 for the seventh wicket to win with a ball to spare.

Earlier Cheselbourne were looking in great shape with the hard-hitting Ed Nichols in control, but when he was dismissed by Nick Skyrme, it was left to Kellaway and House to add 37 priceless runs to the total despite some excellent bowling from Toohill.

Skyrme said: "What an incredible game, and a great bounce-back from last week.

"The game which was played in a tremendous spirit which only occurs once every few seasons, and it was a real privilege to play in."

PORTLAND RT 2ND 305-7 BEAT

BROADSTONE 2ND 160 ALL OUT

BY 145 RUNS

Readers Mid-Wessex League Division One

BROADWINDSOR 169 ALL OUT BEAT WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK 168 ALL OUT BY 1 RUN

WHAT a game this turned out to be with Broadwindsor winning by one run with one ball to spare!

Broadwindsor looked to be heading for a big score when openers Chris Park (54) and Steve Phillips (51) put on almost a century for the first wicket,

But no one else really got amongst the runs and they were dismissed for 169 all out.

It seemed easy for the ten-man visitors in reply as they moved to 150-2 and then 164-3 with four overs still remaining.

Cue captain Ade Phillips (4-22) who bowled danger man Mike Harper for 75 and then completed a hat-trick to leave them on 166-6.

In the next over Richie Runyard (3-41) took two more wickets leaving the Chinnock's needing four for victory off the last over from Indika Nanayakkara.

Two singles were taken from the first four balls before Indy bowled the last man with the penultimate ball to leave Broadwindsor top of the league.

Performances of the week

TOP BATSMEN: Ross Baker (Beaminster) 80no, Phil Hawkins (Symene) 78no, Jon Legg (Cattistock) 55no; Liam Toohill (Bridport) 52no, Chris Park (Broadwindsor) 54, Steve Phillips (51)

TOP BOWLERS: Mark Barber (Beaminster) 5-13; Duane Gay (Bridport) 5-38, Dave Trotter (Weymouth) 10-7-7-1, Rod Gay (Bridport) 10-5-13-1, Ade Phillips (Broadwindsor) 4-22 including hat-trick.

Bridport bowls

Summer leagues get underway

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Indoor Bowling Club's summer leagues got underway last week with Morning League section one winners Pumas finishing top cats after Maureen Hicks, Martin Wilton and Peter Hunt destroyed Tigers 22-2.

Darren Simpson, Hugh Rees and Phil Benton's Panther scored a two on the final end to beat Leopards 11-9, whilst Barbara and Keith Jenkins and Margaret Pestelle's Lions finished 12-7 up against Lynx.

Nova Varney, Mike Long and Edna Cumberland's Cougars head section two, mauling the Ounces 20-3, whilst Derek Fitzgerald, Brian Morgan and Brian Conisbee's Bobcats and Christine Legg, Roger Cowmeadow and Ann Parkins' Jaguars opened up their account with 11-8 and 16-10 wins over Wildcats and Cheetahs respectively.

Hunters comprising Brian Burridge, Julie Bright and Phil Hedges' Hunters top section one of the Evening League after beating Brumbys 15-9.

Mike Parsons, Martin Grier and Paul Hallett's Lipizaners who beat Andalusians 19-14 and Beryl Stork, Peter Hawke and Morgan's Palominos who beat Clydesdales 14-9 were the other week one winners.

Section two looks like being a tight affair. Penny and Robin Pither and Mary Hansford's Trotters beat Appaloosas 14-11, whilst Keith Peraux, Parkins and Pestelle's Mustangs finished with a two count to beat Cobs 13-11.

Meanwhile, Brian Toms, Hicks and Adrian Legg's Shetlands came from 5-10 down to win 11-10 over Pintos.

Beaminster football

Newman installed - now hunt begins for Ressies boss

HAVING appointed former striker Dean Newman as new first team manager Beaminster Football Club are now on the lookout for somebody to step into the role of Reserves team manager.

Previous incumbant Ian Butcher has stood down from the post and the Rainbows committee are keen to appoint a replacement as soon as possible.

London-born Newman, who notched 15 goals for Beaminster as centre-forward back in 2010-11, replaces Matt Hughes who has headed off to take charge of Ilminster Town in the Somerset Premier Division.

◆ **Beaminster FC are holding their AGM at the Red Lion, Beaminster on Friday, May 23rd (7.30pm).**



◆ **NEW MANAGER:** Dean Newman

Racing - Bob Buckler stable

Encouraging runs to close Buckler's season

HAVING settled in the foothills of the Quantocks on his new farm, former local trainer Bob Buckler has turned all his horses out for the summer whilst he prepares the yard for next season.

The 57-year-old made the move from Henley a month ago to return to his original roots of farming and training horses.

Having had a winning start at Cheltenham with **Tinker Time** the first day he moved in, the six-year old followed up that success with a third place behind stablemate **Somerset Lias** at Exeter.

Both ran well in and were always in touch at the front in the 2m7f Strategic Solutions Financial Advisers Handicap Hurdle but were just

beaten ¾ length by winner Dragon's Den.

Tinker Time in fact moved to head the race along the back straight heading for home with Somerset Lias in close attention as they turned into the final run.

However, Tom Scudamore brought Dragon's Den through to take up the lead two out, and all three battled it out to the line, with Somerset Lias just touching off Tinker Time by a neck.

Buckler said: "They were both superb and gave very good accounts of themselves, and will definitely be running three miles.

"Tinker Time has matured just that bit more that Somerset Lias who will come through next year.

He will probably have another race over hurdles before joining Tinker over fences."

Redlynch Rock who had run well in finishing fifth at Newton Abbot last month found the ground too soft at Wincanton and was pulled up two out when fourth in the South-West Racing Club Handicap Hurdle over 2¼ miles.

"They watered the ground and then had a lot of rain overnight which made it too soft for him, and Liam (Heard) pulled him up when he started choking, which means he might well need an operation in the summer."

There is good news for Buckler followers as **Mizzurka** will soon be returning to the yard together with

her yearling colt the result of her being covered by Black Sam Bellamy who is full brother to champion sire Galileo.

Buckler, who is part owner of the colt, will begin his education during the summer, whilst mum arrives in foal again having been covered by Yeats, three times winner of the Ascot Gold Cup.

River Reine, owned and trained by Buckler who retired in 2008, was another classy horse who will be returning to the yard soon. She is also in foal having been covered by Irish Derby winner Frozen Fire.

There will be no more reports on the Buckler yard until the beginning of July when the horses return after their summer holidays.

Lyme Regis Bowls Club WITH PAUL MOFFITT

Just one shot separates neighbours

ANOTHER week passes and the league situation is little changed. The men continue to do well in the championship and sit at the top of the table. Conversely the ladies and Lyme 2 men are struggling for points, achieving just 3 and 0 against Broadstone and Greenhill 'A' respectively.

The men failed in their bid to progress in the 2Rink competition coming unstuck against a very strong squad from Wellworthy.

On the friendly front it was two wins and a solitary defeat. The close game against Bridport was won by a margin of just one point.

After a week of fine dry weather there has been a noticeable improvement in the speed of the green. It's now bowling instead of skittling!

Dorset men's Championship: Lyme 6 points Alexandra Park 4.

Despite losing on two rinks the home team were able to gain 6 points thanks to a fine performance from D Meylan, P Eagles, K Hickman & P Moffitt.

Charlie Barber's rink were unlucky to go down by half a shot when faced with a formidable trio more than making up for the loss of one member and a 25 percent penalty.

West Dorset Men Div 1:

LYME REGIS 43 GREENHILL 'A' 68
G Clode, J Beadsley, D Pomeroy, E Skeemer 14-19; D Perry, B Parsons, R Legg, D Wood 14-21; S Dowling, P Stephens, J Moseley, A Preece 15-28.

Dorset Ladies Div 1

LYME REGIS 43 BROADSTONE 62.

H Dowling, A Rattenbury, J Parsons, C Barber 18-18; M Bartlett, A Allman, L Broom, N Stephens 15-14; S Rowe, M Gillett, J Moffitt, K Clissold 10-30.

Friendlies:

LYME REGIS 104 SIDMOUTH 110

Y Moody, A Nabarro, J Beadsley 15-16; P Stephens, P Weech, N Solomon 25-12; B Downes, J Kesterton, E Skeemer 14-25; A Foster, M Bartlett, D Meylan 18-10; J Barnish, B Smith, A Weech 16-17; F Sell, G Clode, T Payne 16-21.

LYME REGIS 110 BRIDPORT 109

M Knight, T Payne, N Solomon, Chris Barber 23-14; G Broom, A Rattenbury, R Legg, K Clissold 20-20; J Barnish, S Wood, J Parsons, P Moffitt 17-21; R Turpin, P Knight, R Hobbs, E Skeemer 13-24; C Clissold,

B Smith, J Moffitt, B Rattenbury 25-8; B Stephens, F Sell, B Parsons, R Cridge 12-22.

LYME REGIS 134 SOUTH PETHERTON 97

K Faragher, A Foster, D Wood, K Clissold 16-31; P Cole, B Smith, N Benson, A Preece 17-18; P Stephens, T Payne, Chas Barber 15-21; M Heneghan, A Weech, Chris Barber 31-3; S Wood, D Perry, R Cridge, E Skeemer 29-13; C Clissold, A Rattenbury, J Beadsley, N Stephens 26-11.

◆ Friday night's Quiz & Supper was a great success raising over £270 for Club funds and it is hoped to hold another one later in the season if time permits.

Jim Moseley was the quizmaster and Sue Wood and her team were in charge of supper both contributing to a good fun evening.

Motor racing

Sunshine and rain

SUNSHINE and rain not only describes the prevalent weather conditions during the 500 owners Association Wiscombe Park meeting but also the fortunes of Rod and Hayley Thorne.

The Charminster driving duo experienced the highs and lows of competitive motor sport. A water pump failure on the Rover V8 engine which powers the couple's Pilbeam MP43 sports racer sidelined Rod during his first competitive climb.

Fortunately, Hayley had already taken her first timed run on a track surface which would not be as quick as the day progressed.

Hayley ran second in class for most of the day with a climb of 58.88 seconds but eventually took the Racing Car class win when class leader John Hewett claimed the overall win in his single-seater GRD Formula 3 circuit racer.

In the motorcycle classes a podium position was claimed by Weymouth's Keith Haines when he took his Aprilia SVX to the top of the testing 900 metre course in 50.13 seconds in the 501cc to 750cc class on a day when the motorcycles were able to out-perform their four wheel counterparts.

Portland husband and wife team Kevin and Sara Dewell took fourth place in the sidecar category with their new SKR Honda combination and look forward to a dryer Wiscombe Park this weekend to continue the familiarisation of their new mount.



◆ **BALANCED:** Kev and Sara Dewell brake for the Sawbend hairpin bend on their SKR Honda.

Tropics blunt Spires

Solent Basketball League

WITHOUT a win all season Weymouth Tropics travelled to Poole to play the top two teams in the league with Salisbury Spires knowing they would be crowned champions if they beat Weymouth.

Weymouth College Tropics 21 Salisbury Spires 19

THERE was tension already in this game with coach Alex Fuhrmann having clashed with the Spires previously, and it was Salisbury who led 8-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Things didn't change much in the second period; Tropics only finding three points from the free throw line and Spires maintaining their eight-point lead at the half time.

Fuhrmann had choice words for his team in the break and elected to put full court pressure on the Spires who previous had shown trouble dealing with the full court press.

This ignited the Tropics as they created steal after steal and found scoring success from MVP Max Gilmartin and Jerry Thompson.

As the game ticked down Weymouth drew level and with yet another steal on the press were able to seal the game with a Gilmartin three-point play to win 21-19.

Weymouth College Tropics 23 Dorset Storm A 35

THE Tropics were quick to pick up on their success from the first game as they ran out to an 11-point lead, leaving the Storm a little shell-shocked.

With the second quarter underway the Storm side became rejuvenated as they realised the reality of possibly losing the league based on this result, and Weymouth's lead began diminish as fatigue from the first, and an injury to Thompson began to take their toll.

Starting guard Kim DeLeon found success with an inspired three pointer, but the pressure began to show as Storm continued to build confidence and run up a final 35-23 win.

Coach Alex Fuhrmann said: "As of now Dorset Storm A requires wins against Weymouth and Dorset B next month.

Lyme Regis Golf

WITH RICHARD JACKMAN

Binns Wins

THE **Rover Cup** produced a very thrilling finish as 3 people all tied with 38 points, but on countback David Binns won from Mark Taylor 2nd and Paul Hampton third.

The ladies held their **open competition** on Thursday and this was a great success.

Meanwhile, at Isle of Purbeck golf club, Jane

Southcombe became the winner of the **Dorset Seniors Open** with the best gross score, and also won the Holmes Cup, a brilliant performance from Jane, who is having a great run of form at the moment.

Jane Dixon finished 9th in the gross and Caroline Baker finished 7th in the nett competition.

All this should set the bar very high for the ladies 36-hole championship next Thursday.

Entry forms are now available for the annual Candles on the Cobb golf day on Wednesday the 28th of May so for a great day out supporting this wonderful charity.

Please contact the Lyme Regis Golf Club office for an entry form while spaces are still available.

Football tables

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	26	65	67
Sturm Marshall	24	39	58
Chickereil Utd	26	22	51
Gillingham Res	26	13	47
Corfe Mullen Utd	25	27	46
Upwey & Broadwey	25	19	42
Portland Utd Res	25	16	36
Witchampton Utd	24	-3	32
South Cheriton	26	-23	29
Sturminster Utd	26	-4	26
Blandford Utd Res	26	-18	26
Piddlehinton Utd	26	-24	25
Kingston Lacy	26	-61	13
Okeford Utd	26	-70	7

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	24	28	58
Wincanton Town Res	23	35	48
Dorchester Sports	24	27	48
Kangaroos	24	26	43
Milborne Sports	23	27	43
Weymouth Spartans	24	-5	39
Poundbury Rovers	24	14	36
Poole Borough Res*	24	6	32
AFC Cobham	24	-26	25
Swanage & Herst Res	24	-33	21
Bridport 3rds	24	-24	20
Bere Regis	24	-42	16
Stourpaine*	24	-33	11

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	26	76	64
Shaftesbury Town Res	28	57	50
Portsmouth Utd	28	12	50
Redlands FC	26	16	49
Parley Sports Res	26	22	45
Portland Town	26	17	39
Wareham Rangers Res	25	9	36
Chickereil Utd Res	26	-2	36
Corfe Castle	26	5	35
Wyke Regis SC	26	2	33
Gillingham Town A*	26	-34	19
Piddlehinton Utd	26	-34	18
Ship Inn, Wool	26	-49	18
Sturm Newton Res	26	-68	17

Dorset Div 3 - final	Pld	GD	Pts
AFC Blandford	20	30	52
Broadstone	20	52	41
Stickland Utd*	20	40	37
Mere Town Res	20	30	35
Henstridge Utd	20	7	34
Stalbridge	20	-17	26
Maiden Newton & C	20	13	25
Handley Sports	20	-16	23
Portland Town Res	20	-44	16
Sturm Marshall Res	20	-36	14
Donhead Utd	20	-59	6

Dorset Div 4 - final	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	22	43	53
Milborne Sports Res	22	30	48
Weymouth Spart Res	22	18	41
AFC Cobham Res	22	7	37
Overmoigne	22	5	31
Portland Town A	22	-18	29
UFC Poundbury	22	13	27
Pimperne SS	22	1	25
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	22	-21	22
South Cheriton Res	22	-12	20
Kangaroos Res	22	-28	20
Crandon Res*	22	-12	16

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	18	35	42
Broadstone Res	18	29	39
Lytchett RT Youth	17	45	34
Corfe Castle Res	18	2	28
Handley Sports Res	17	9	23
Marnhill	18	20	20
Portland Town B	18	-36	20
Wool & Winfrith	18	-13	18
Piddletrithide Res*	18	-49	11
Okeford Utd Res*	18	-35	9

Youth Cricket

Cerne cut down by Uplyme

West Dorset Junior League

UPLYME U13 XI BEAT CERNE VALLEY BY 27 RUNS
IN partnership with the Woodroffe school the Uplyme juniors enjoyed a win in their first outing of the season.

Choosing to bat first they reached a total of 90-5 in their allotted 18 overs thanks mainly to the contributions of Daley Holmes 27 retired, Ben Prosser 19 and extras 35.

In reply, Cerne started well and South African born Helstead soon reached the retirement score of 25 that included five boundaries.

Max Helston and Jake Sweetland both bowled well but it was left to Holmes 4-10, Prosser 2-9 and Rob Shepherd 1-13 to take the wickets and leave Cerne on 63-7 at the close.

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Dazzling double in the sunshine

**UPLYME & LYME REGIS 1ST XI 89 FOR 2
BEAT WHITCHURCH BY 8 WICKETS.**

AFTER two weeks of wet weather frustration Uplyme 1st XI got their campaign underway with a fine win at Whitchurch.

Whitchurch batted first and made slow progress against the opening attack of Nick Dennison and colt Rhys Davies.

Dennison made the breakthrough when he trapped opener Credicott lbw for 4.

Not to be outdone Davies then bowled Powell. Both bowlers continued to bowl with accuracy and penetration taking another wicket each to reduce the Wafarers to 33 for 4.

Captain Steve Batey then joined the attack and ripped through the lower order taking 5 wickets for 10 in a devastating seven over spell.

Aussie seamer Charlie Warner took the remaining wicket to leave Whitchurch 88 all out.

The score could have been a lot less

if Uplyme had not contributed 39 extras to the total, a factor that skipper Batey will have to address as the league campaign progresses.

In reply Uplyme lost both openers Mark Batey and Rob Thom before the Whittington brothers, Jedd (46no) and Ben (29no) saw Uplyme home with 33 overs to spare to complete a comprehensive victory.

**UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 123 FOR 6
BEAT COUNTESS WEAR 122 BY FOUR WKTS**
AFTER a heavy defeat at the hands of Shobrook Park last week Uplyme seconds bounced back with a win.

Opting to bowl first Uplyme welcomed back the experienced Toby Newson who returned figures of 1 for 29 in his nine overs and set the standard for the other bowlers.

On a good batting wicket Wear were held at 70 for 2 at the half way stage and had a good platform to accelerate.

However, at this point skipper Rodney

Holmes turned to spin and Daley Holmes delivered, taking two wickets with consecutive balls and going on to take another two.

This opened the gate for the pace of Blackmore, Baker, Wesley and Rodney Holmes who shared the remaining wickets.

All the bowlers were backed up by an excellent display in the field not least by Tyler Wellman who took three excellent catches.

The Uplyme innings started confidently and they had reached 27 before Eddie Clarke was bowled.

fine half-century
But Tyler Wellman continued to impress and push for a first team place with some sparkling shots and took the score to 51 before being caught and bowled by Heaver.

The innings then stalled somewhat before the experienced hands of Derek Wellman 7 not out and Rodney Holmes 29 not out rescued the situation to steer their team across the line.



◆ **DERBY GAME:** The Lyme Regis Bowls Club Mixed six-rink mixed team which squeezed out a 110-109 win against neighbours Bridport in the sunshine at The Charles Mercer Green last Thursday.
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